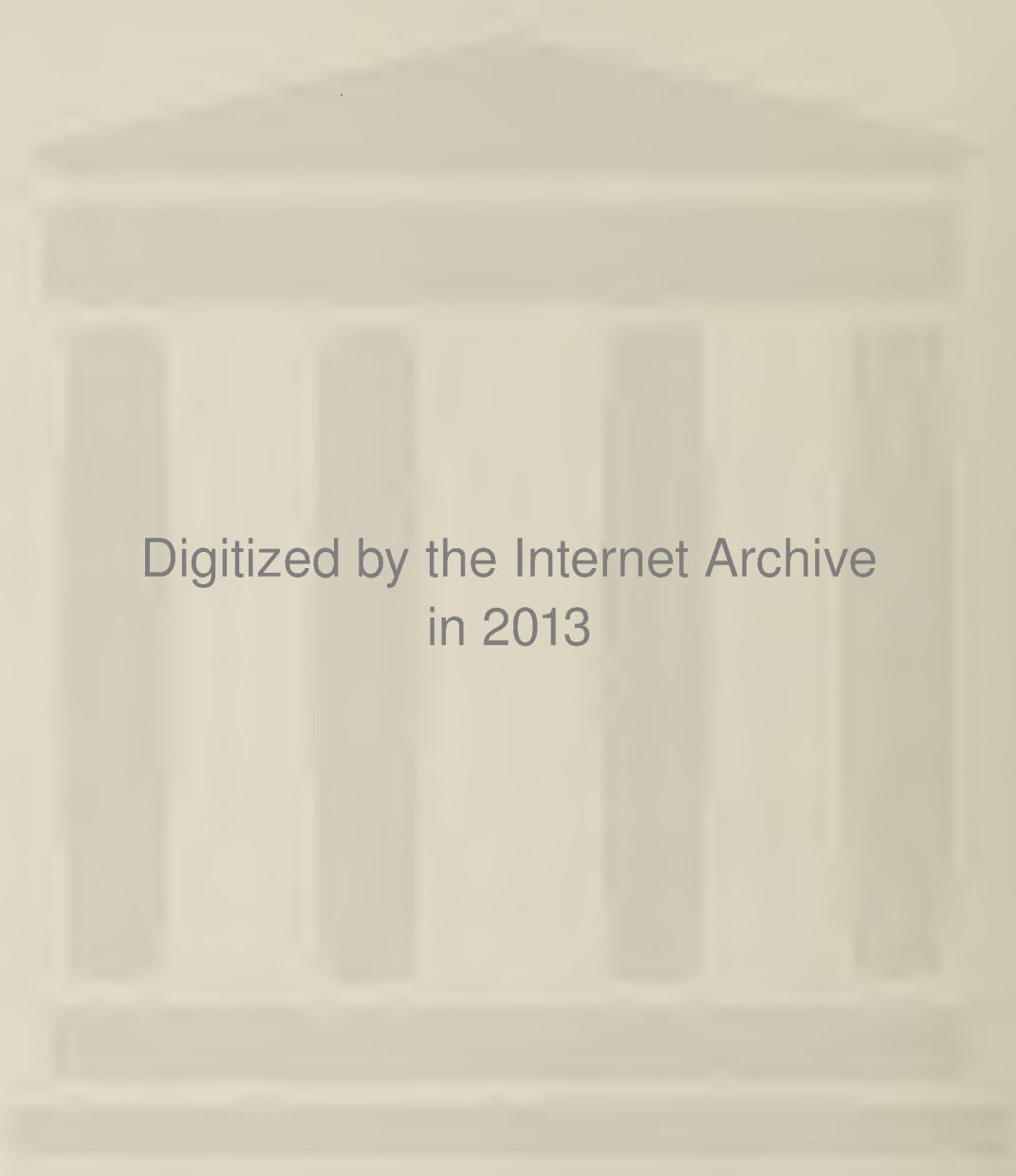


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SHAWNIGAN LAKE, B.C.

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The Founder
The Late C.W. Lonsdale

The Visitor
The Right Reverend Frederick Roy Gartrell,
B.A., L.Th., B.D., D.D.
Bishop of British Columbia

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Harry M. Boyce, B.Com.
*John Cross
Gordon Farrell
Walter C. Koerner, C.C.,
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The Board of Governors

Governors 1971-72

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M.B.A., M.Sc., P.Eng.

Governors 1971-73

D.McL. Anderson, B.Com., F.C.A.
(Chairman 1972-73)
*Peter E. Armstrong, B.A., LL.B.
Peter Banks, M.D., M.B., B.S.,
F.R.C.P.(C), M.R.C.P.
Frederick M. Binkley, M.D.,
M.S., F.A.C.S.
H.P.R. Brown
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B.S., M.R.C.P.(Ed.), M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P.,
L.M.C.C.
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W.E. Murdoch
C.E. Pratt, B.Arch., F.R.A.I.C.
A.R.C.A.
*J.K. Sloan, B.Com.
G.H. Wheaton
David Winslow, A.B.
Mladen Giunio-Zorkin, B.A., LL.D.

Governors 1972-73

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Alexander Campbell, C.A.
R.B. Coleman, B.Comm., LL.B.,
F.C.I.S.
Hamar R.K. Foster, B.A., M.A.
Joseph R. James, B.A.
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LL.B., LL.M.
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A.W.S. Mortifee, M.A.
H. Russell Quinn, B.A.
Mrs. E. Alan Trethewey

Ex-Officio Members

The Headmaster
*The President of the Old Boys' Society
*Indicates Old Boy of Shawnigan Lake School

Dedication

The editors dedicate this bi-annual to the outgoing headmaster, in grateful acknowledgement of his contribution to Shawnigan Lake School; and to the incoming headmaster, that he "know that it is not the beginning, but the continuing of the same until it be thoroughly finished, which yieldeth the true glory."

L.P. MACLACHLAN, B. Arch., M.A.

Joined the Staff	September, 1961
Assistant Headmaster	September, 1964 - April, 1967
Acting Headmaster	April, 1967 - June, 1968
5th. Headmaster	October, 1968 - June, 1972

1972 has been a year of change for Shawnigan.

At the end of the previous academic year Mr. MacLachlan had indicated to the Board that he wished to resign from his post as Headmaster.

It was then too late for an appointment to be made for the year 1971 - 72 and so Mr. MacLachlan remained in the chair while the Board of Governors began their search for a new Headmaster.

Then in March 1972 Mr. MacLachlan was given leave by the Board and the Rev. W.H.H. McClelland was appointed Acting Headmaster. This position he filled until Mr. MacLachlan returned at the end of June in time for Speech Day.

In 1961 Pat MacLachlan was asked by Ned Larsen, Headmaster at the time, to leave his architectural job in Rhodesia and join the staff of Shawnigan Lake School. He accepted, and thus renewed the friendship begun nearly ten years earlier when both were graduate students at Oxford, Pat as a Rhodes Scholar and Ned on an I.O.D.E. Scholarship.

It was soon clear by the way Pat plunged deeply into the life at the school that Ned Larsen knew his man. Many will now have forgotten that he taught geography in addition to mathematics in the first year; he also started a most successful italic script writing class for those boys whose writing was completely illegible. In addition he became the Librarian for two years. Outside the Common Room he took part in all the musicals, either in a minor role or in the chorus, played in the band as well as being most active coaching rugby, cricket, hockey, tennis or soccer as the season demanded, perhaps not too surprising for an Oxford 'blue', and Scottish Rugby International. Furthermore his architectural background and training frequently was put to the test, nowhere more successfully than in the conversion of the Big School into what we now know as a most attractive Library; while numerous



time-tables, notices and Headmaster's Honours Lists attest to his skill as a draughtsman.

It was these traits of dedication, hard work, versatility and cheerful willingness that prompted his appointment as Assistant Headmaster in 1964 and this proved a happy and productive partnership until Ned Larsen's resignation in April 1967. Pat then became Acting Headmaster, a position he held until the end of the following academic year when in October 1968, he was appointed Headmaster.

There is no doubt that his time as headmaster coincided with what has been perhaps the most difficult five years experienced by secondary schools in the history of education. A period of rapid change affecting the moral fibre of our youth with the drug scene, student rebellions, educational innovations (many born of panic), changes in dress, deportment, manners and morals, not to mention the rising cost of education itself. No school in North America was unaffected by this. Many were forced to close their doors.

Pat soon realised that Shawnigan must modify its position if it were to keep on attracting the kind of boys we needed, and to this end he invited an educational group to

make a detailed study of the school and its operation. He also expanded the hobbies and outdoors programme, abolished sea cadets and introduced art and music into the teaching curriculum. Over a three year period he substantially raised staff salaries to a much more respectable level. He instituted student exchanges with Appleby, Ashbury and Trinity College School and also the Centennial Scholarships which brought us a number of excellent boys. These are just some of his achievements, indicating a conscientious and forward looking educator.

It is no surprise to any who know her that throughout these years his staunchest supporter was his wife Jocelyn. It is easy to forget how efficiently she looked after, and frequently made, the costumes for all our plays and musicals, often assisting with make-up and even props.

She also ran the Art Club for one year when there was no one else to do it. But most of all, possibly her Friday evening Bridge Club will be remembered by those boys fortunate enough to enjoy her hospitality while learning the rudiments, as well as the finer points, of the game.

We are glad to know therefore that Pat and Jocelyn will continue to live near the school and that although Pat will be away for part of each year in Hong Kong as the representative of the Canadian Independent Schools in the Far East, both he and Jocelyn will be able to maintain their close association with Shawnigan.

We wish you success in your new venture Pat and "au revior" but not "good-bye Mr. Chips".

HUGH C. WILKINSON
B.Com., M.B.A., M.Sc., P.Eng.

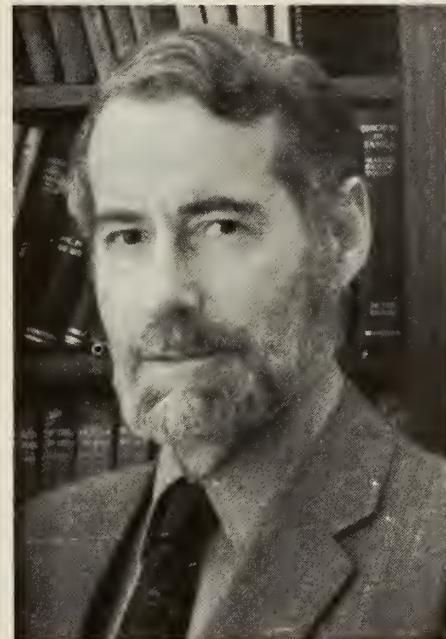
Old Boy 1937-1940
Headmaster 1972 -

After a long search which involved the screening of over 50 applicants, the Board of Governors was pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Hugh C. Wilkinson as Headmaster of the School with effect from 1 July, 1972. It was particularly appropriate that this announcement should have been first made public at the Old Boys' Dinner as Mr. Wilkinson is himself an Old Boy of the School (1937-1940). Needless to say the announcement was received with enthusiasm.

After service with the Canadian Armed Forces during the Second World War, he attended UBC where he received a Bachelor of Commerce Degree in 1946. He spent the next 5 years in private employment and then joined the UBC Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration in 1951 as an Associate Professor to develop courses and programmes in production management.

The result of this work was the formation of the Division of Industrial Administration of which he was Chairman until 1962 when he went overseas for 4 years on leave of absence.

On his return to UBC in 1966, Mr. Wilkinson concentrated on teaching and research in the fields of labour relations and marine transportation, and was active as a management consultant in industry and government.



Other academic qualifications held by Mr. Wilkinson include: Master of Business Administration, University of Washington(1955) and Master of Science from the College of Aeronautics, Cranfield, England (1970) and he is also a member of the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C.

Although not taking over officially until 1 July, at the invitation of the Acting Headmaster, Mr. Wilkinson took up residence in the School on 1 May and spent the rest of the term talking to groups and individuals, both staff and boys, but for the most part, listening and thereby learning a great deal about the kind of problems that a Headmaster has to face in the 1970's.

Shawnigan Lake School Staff

1971-72

1971-73

1972-73

Headmaster

L.P. MacLachlan, B.Arch., M.A.

H.C. Wilkinson, B.Com., M.B.A.,
M.Sc., P.Eng.

Chaplain and Assistant Headmaster

The Rev. W.H.H. McClelland, M.B.E., M.A.

Registrar

G.L. Anderson B.A.

Director of Admissions

D.W. Hyde-Lay, P.T.I., E.T.C.

HOUSEMASTERS

Copeman's

D.W. Hyde-Lay, P.T.I., E.T.C.

Groves'

K.J. Hickling

R.A. Hudspith, B.Sc., B.Ed.

Lake's

G.L. Anderson, B.A.

Lonsdale's

P.J. Kearns, M.A.

The Rev. W.H.H. McClelland, M.B.E., M.A.

Ripley's

J.S. Grey, Cert. of Ed., Teachers Cert.

Assistant Masters

T.L. Brierley

I.C. Borrowman, M.A., Cert. Ed.

R.G. Cooper, L.L.C.M.

J.H. Dixon, B.Sc., Cert. Ed.

J. Gotthardt, M.A., M.S.

R.I. McLean, M.A.

W.R. Salmon, B.A.

M.W. Mitchell, B.Sc., Ph.D.

J. Navey, Hons. B.A., M.A.

Cert. de Phonetique Practique

C.W. Noble, B.A.

K. Sartini, Hons. B.A.

R.St.J. Stuart, B.S.

Prof. Cert. of Ed.

ADMINISTRATION

Bursar

Mr. D.M. Ferguson

Headmaster's Secretary

Miss M. Clunas

Secretary

Mrs. J. Hopton

Nurse

Mrs. H. Pearson

Gardener

Mr. B. Dinter

Caterer

Mr. N. McGee

Maintenance

Mr. S. Wallington

Mr. N. Middleton

Mr. J. Hilton

SCHOOL PREFECTS:**1971-72****CHAPEL**

Head Boy	H.F. Hayes
Deputy Head Boy	E.S. Kilgore
School Prefects	H.C. Alvarez
	R.M. Borsato
	M.V. Hein
	J.F. Kerr
	J.F. Stockton

SCHOLARSHIPS

Open	D.M. Anderson
	N.R. Fairbank
	J.F. Kerr
	B.M. Lindner-Messerschmidt
	J. Winslow
Entrance	J. Bristowe
	D.D. Chesman
	M.G. Fairbank
	I.A. Hyde-Lay
	P.M. Kritzinger
	M.L. MacLachlan
Centennial	J.F. Hammond
	I.J. Leitch
	B. Pascher
	Ken R. Thorne
	A. Varma

SCHOOL PREFECTS**1972-73****CHAPEL**

Head Boy	J. Winslow
Deputy Head Boy	C.T. Heffelfinger
School Prefects	M. Kent
	A.D. Manson
	J.M. Marlow
	N.R.G. Zorkin

SCHOLARSHIPS

Open	A.E. Der
	N.R. Fairbank
	D.B. Johnston
	B.M. Linder-Messerschmidt
	J. Winslow
Entrance	J. Bristowe
	D.D. Chesman
	O. Clarke
	M.G. Fairbank
	I.A. Hyde-Lay
	P.M. Kritzinger
	M.L. MacLachlan
	J.D.K. Parker
	K.L. Ringham
Centennial	J.F. Hammond
	I.J. Leitch
	Ken. R. Thorne
	A. Varma

1971-72

Chaplain	The Reverend W.H.H. McClelland
Organist and Choirmaster	Mr. R.G. Cooper
Crucifer	E.S. Kilgore
Senior Sacristan	P.R. Shahan
Senior Server	S.G. Baker

LIBRARY

Librarian	Mr. E.W. Nolan
Senior Assistant	J.A. Brierley

GAMES CAPTAINS

Badminton	G.R. Lydster
Basketball	G.W. Creamer
Cricket	J.A. Brierley
Cross Country	P.G. Manning
Field Hockey	L.G. Chaston
Gymnastics	M.V. Hein
Rowing	R.M. Borsato
Rugby	H.F. Hayes
Sailing	W.B. Mann
Shooting	P.R. Shahan
Squash	D.M. Anderson
Swimming	E.S. Kilgore
Tennis	E.S. Kilgore
Track	D.K. Sucloy

1972-73**CHAPEL**

Chaplain	The Reverend W.H.H. McClelland
Organist and Choirmaster	Mr. R.G. Cooper
Crucifer	J. Winslow
Senior Sacristan	B.T. Smith
Senior Server	M.L. MacLachlan

LIBRARY

Librarian	Mr. W.R. Salmon
Senior Assistant	M.L. MacLachlan

GAMES CAPTAINS

Badminton	R.R. Trethewey
Basketball	A.D. Manson
Cross-Country	A.D. Manson
Field Hockey	N.R.G. Zorkin
Gymnastics	L.J. Alexander
Rowing	M.J. Hess
Rugby	W.D. Stewart
Sailing	L.J. Alexander
Shooting	K. Ferguson
Squash	G.R. Lydster
Swimming	J.M. Marlow
Tennis	R.R. Trethewey
Track	A.D. Manson

MAGAZINE

Editor	C.T. Heffelfinger
Assistant Editors	M. Kent,
	M.L. MacLachlan, D. Wilkinson, G. Lydster

Photography

PRIZE LIST

1971-72

General Proficiency Prizes

Grade 8-2	Yoichi Takeda
8-1	Ian Leitch
9-2	John Stewart
9-1	Ron Fretwell
10-2	David Stannard
10-1	Martin MacLachlan
11A	Jeff Winslow
11S	John Alexander
General Progress Prizes	Jack Fuller, Bill Ostlund, W.A. Hayward
Savage Prizes for English	John Hammond, Ron Solmer Ralph Wilson
Mathematics Prize	Eddie Chan
History Prize	Hamish McIntosh
Social Studies Prizes	Ashok Varma, Martin MacLachlan, Murray Hein
Physics Prize	Jim Kerr
Chemistry Prize	Jim Kerr
The Binkley Biology Prize	Jeff Winslow
Biology Prize	Henri Alvarez
Bausch & Lomb Senior Science Medal	Jim Kerr
Art Prize	Scott Lawley
Music Prize	Anthony Brierley
Band Prizes	John Hammond, Martin MacLachlan
Classics Prize	Martin MacLachlan
French Prizes	Martin Fairbank, Martin MacLachlan, Henri Alvarez, Tim Trylinski, Steven Diskin
German Prize	Ashok Varma
Junior Academic Shield	Ian Leitch
Senior Academic Shield	Martin MacLachlan
Inter-House Academic Shield	Groves
Junior Citizen Cup	Martin MacLachlan
Senior Citizen Cup	Anthony Brierley
Sportsmanship Cup	Murray Hein
Inter-House Challenge Shield	Lakes'
Groves All-Round Award	Henri Alvarez

1972-73

General Proficiency Prizes

Grade 8-2	Richard Leong
8-1	Peter Mortifee
9-2	Neil Holland
9-1	Ian Leitch
10-2	Charles Stuart
10-1	Martin Fairbank
11 C	Alan Sawers
11S	Martin MacLachlan
General Progress Prizes	W.A. Hayward, Philip Young, Brian Assu
Savage Prizes for English	Chris Heffelfinger, David Chesman, Ian Leitch
Mathematics Prize	Richard Chang
History Prize	Chris Heffelfinger
Social Studies Prizes	David Chesman, Martin MacLachlan, Richard Pearson
Physics Prize	Bruce Smith
Chemistry Prize	Bruce Smith
The Binkley Biology Prize	Nicholas Fairbank
Biology Prize	John Alexander
Bausch & Lomb Senior Science Medal	Bruce Smith
Art Prize	John O'Brien
Music Prize	Nicholas Fairbank
Public Speaking	Martin MacLachlan
Classics Prize	Martin MacLachlan
French Prizes	Martin MacLachlan, Martin Fairbank, Martin Lane
German Prize	Ashok Varma
Junior Academic Shield	Ian Leitch
Senior Academic Shield	Martin MacLachlan
Inter-House Academic Shield	Copeman's
Junior Citizen Cup	Ron Fretwell
Senior Citizen Cup	Alan Manson
Inter-House Challenge Shield	Copeman's
Groves' All-Round Award	Jeff Winslow

SCHOOL COLOURS

1971-72

Academic

J. Kerr, H. Alvarez, R. Solmer.

Rugby

H. Hayes, R. Borsato, M. Hein, H. Alvarez, D. Anderson, H. Angus, G. Baile, D. Stewart.

Rowing

R. Borsato, M. Hein, E. Kilgore, S. Walker, J. Hess, J. Winslow, M. Hess, M. Healy, D. Powell-Williams.

1972-73

Academic

M. MacLachlan, N. Fairbank.

Rugby

D. Stewart, G. Lydster, A. Manson, M. Hess, J. Marlow.

Rowing

M. Hess, J. Winslow, M. Healy, J. Welch, D. Wilkinson, R. Wilson, G. Lydster, D. Stewart, S. Walker.

Track and Field

P. Manning, K. Sucloy, G. Creamer, P. Noble.

Basketball

G. Creamer, P. Noble, H. Hayes, H. Alvarez, P. Wong.

Hockey

G. Baile, M. Chaston, E. Yiu, H. Angus, R. Solmer, N. Zorkin.

Gymnastics

M. Hein, J. Alexander, N. Zorkin.

Cross-Country

P. Manning.

Debating

R. Solmer, J. Kerr.

Sailing

J. Alexander, D. Severide.

Cricket

A. Brierley, P. Hyde.

Soccer

G. Creamer.

Shooting

P. Shahan, S. Baker.

Track and Field

A. Manson, R. Noble, A. Sawers.

Basketball

J. Winslow, A. Manson, M. Hess, M. Voetglin, R. Noble.

Hockey

N. Zorkin, A. Taylor.

Gymnastics

J. Alexander, N. Zorkin.

Cross-Country

A. Manson.

Tennis

R. Trethewey, D. Chesman, P. Lisborg.

Sailing

J. Alexander, D. Severide, H. Sewid.

1971-72

The Chapel services followed the same pattern as in recent years, but two points are perhaps worthy of note.

1. The attendance at the voluntary services on Tuesdays and Thursdays was the highest during the Fall Term since these services were introduced five years ago (lowest 17, highest 51, average 32).

It is true that there was a drop during the Winter Term when the weather was very bad, and also during the Summer Term when the weather was very good!

2. On at least two or three occasions, when the Chaplain was unexpectedly late, he found on his arrival that the service was already in progress, being conducted by a boy.

Visiting speakers at the Sunday services who were most welcome were the Reverend Andrew Pike, Missions to Seamen; the Reverend R.H. Howson, Rector St. John's, Cobble Hill; the Very Reverend Herbert O'Driscoll, Dean of Christ Church Cathedral; and Mr. Peter Kaye, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Governors and former Headmaster, who spoke on Founder's Day.

We are indebted to Bishop F.R. Gartrell, the Visitor to the School, and Diocesan Bishop, who conducted the Annual Confirmation Service when the following boys were confirmed: Ronald Fretwell, John Hammond, David Gibson, Richard Harvey, Terry Johnson, Kraig Kramer, Martin Lane, Richard Pearson, Mark Perry, Paul Prioleau, Garth Reid, John Stewart, Kimberley Thorne and Kenneth Thorne.

The day-to-day running was in the capable hands of

THE CHAPEL

Peder Shahan and Stephen Baker, who had assistance from a group of Sacristans and Servers, to all of whom we are most grateful.

1972-73

The weekly Chapel Service for the whole School was held at 8:15 p.m. each Sunday during the first two terms. The change in timing from morning to evening was made to accommodate a more flexible week-end programme and, in particular, a new policy regarding overnight week-end leave.

In addition to celebrations of Holy communion on Sundays and Saints' Days, there were the usual voluntary services on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The attendance at these voluntary services followed the usual pattern - good during the first term, with a falling-off in the second.

Because of other commitments the Chaplain found it necessary on occasion to find a substitute to take the Service. This arrangement worked out so well that it became common practice that a Senior boy should depu-tize, usually once a week. To the officiants, Bruce Smith, Martin MacLachlan and David Ross, we are very grateful.

The Confirmation Service was held much earlier this year, on Sunday, 25th February, when the following boys were confirmed: Matthew Arrott, David Barton, Richard Leong, Michael Lougheed, Peter Mortifee, John Parker, Michael Rourke, Richard Sewid, Charles Stuart and Christopher Whitehead.

Our thanks also to Bruce Smith, the Senior Sacristan, and Martin MacLachlan, the Senior Server, and their assistants for their help in the day-to-day running of the Chapel.

K.C. Sartini

Mr. Sartini left South Africa for England at the age of five months. He later returned for an education at the University of Capetown. Back in England, he filled in the intervals between holidays in Europe by teaching in a number of London schools. There working days were divided into two parts - school in the morning and writing letters to prospective employers in Canada. After two and a half years Canada finally gave up the struggle and let him in, to the great good fortune of Shawnigan in whose employ we hope he long remains.



M.W. Mitchell

Mr. Mitchell was born in England and educated in Devon. After acquiring, as he puts it, "a B.Sc., Ph.D. and wife at London University", he came to Canada on a two year research and teaching fellowship at the University of Victoria. His interests are all matters nautical, travelling in out-of-the-way places and music. We wish him the best future in Chemistry at Shawnigan.

J. Navey

Although Miss Navey may be called a "Franco-Canadienne", she is a Canadian, born in Victoria. Miss Navey has always been keenly interested in languages and received her B.A. (Honours French) and M.A. from the University of British Columbia. While teaching at the Ecole Normale d'Institutrices in Le Bourget, France, Miss Navey studied at the Institut de Phonétique in Paris where she received a Certificat de Phonétique Practique de la Langue Française. In addition to teaching at Shawnigan Lake School, Miss Navey is presently preparing her doctoral thesis. In order to give interested students a greater opportunity to speak French, two sessions for Junior and Senior conversational French were given this year. Miss Navey has enjoyed her teaching at Shawnigan, in spite of the occasional address of "Sir".

J.N.



R. St. J. Stuart

Mr. Stuart comes to us after a checkered career in the Merchant Marine, at an American Jesuit College, and Simon Fraser University. His vast knowledge and enthusiasm thus gained has stood him in excellent stead in the classroom and in activities ranging from canoeing to debating. We hope that in spite of the "lucrative" commercial fishing in Cowichan Bay he will settle down at Shawnigan.



VALETE FOR TWO YEARS

W. Dowd 1972

As a linguist, statistician and counsellor, Mr. Dowd will be long remembered at Shawnigan. He taught French as Head of the Modern Languages Department and Senior Latin in Mr. Salmon's stead. He coached the Under-16 Basketball team to numerous victories and organized a memorable questionnaire for educational research purposes. Coming from an education at Dalhousie, Chicago, and Stanford, among others, we would most certainly have enjoyed his presence for more than one year.

K. Hickling 1972

Having come to us after teaching P.T. at Gordonstoun, there always remained the Scot in Mr. Hickling. This national gift for teaching was put to good use, however, in P.T., draughting, and the Outdoors Club. Two years ago he was made the Housemaster of Groves' and we are sure that both that house and the rest of the school wish him luck in the future.

E. Nolan 1972

Mr. Nolan came to us from the University of Oregon and his stay of one year was all too short. He was the Assistant Housemaster in Lonsdale's, taught English, which he constantly claimed was not his subject, and Geography, which was. He ably headed the library in Mr. Salmon's sabbatical absence, and founded a small, but nonetheless popular, "Stamp and Coin" Club. We all wish him luck in the future.

R. Smith 1972

Another Scot, Mr. Smith for two brief years kept the Art Club and the Art Classes as going concerns — making very popular the many crafts he could offer, from drawing and painting to batik and pottery. Also assisting in the Outdoors Club, we hope especially that Art will not flag by his absence.

R. Benton 1972

Mr. Benton, who had had several years of teaching in England after completing his formal education at the University of Nottingham, came to Shawnigan to teach French. At the same time he took on squash and part of the Outdoors Club. Leaving after only one year, we hope that he has come to like Canada and we wish him luck here.

I.C. Borrowman 1973

Yet another Scot — presenting himself as convincing evidence of the McLean Hypothesis on Staff Nationality, Mr. Borrowman will be sorely missed for his rapier-sharp tongue and ready wit. Was this the same rhetoric that kept his debating society in such awe that they obediently won year after year, sending boy after boy to the National finals? For all this we thank him, and wish the soon to be, Dr. Borrowman, the best of luck for the future.

T.L. Brierley 1973

For the many years of selfless contribution that have been given by Mr. Brierley, the boys of the present school and most certainly the Old Boys of numerous years owe their warmest thanks. As an excellent cricketer, he coached what was often the best school team in B.C., and maintained what was reputed to be one of the best pitches in North America. As a natural teacher his years with the boys in the Woodwork Shop, during class-time and outside, during hobbies, have given many a love of craft. By most of the present school, he will be remembered for his excellent shuttle bus service to Strathcona, and by one boy in particular for his musical ability as a French-hornist in orchestra and band, and for his teaching of the same. For this receive our thanks and best wishes.

R.G. Cooper 1973

The advent of the former music-master at Rothesay Collegiate and Director of the New Brunswick Opera Company has truly secularized music at Shawnigan and on the island. He has established a band, broadened the range of the choir, founded a Glee Club, and directed and conducted the music for "Oliver!". Outside the school he was a founder of the Vancouver Island Symphony, and will be sorely missed by the Shawnigan "music community", who with the rest of the school wish him the best for the future.

J.H. Dixon 1973

Mr. Dixon in his two short years has been a great asset to the School. The Physics master, he will long be remembered by his students for his excellent teaching methods. This skill in teaching extended onto the rugby field where he coached a very successful Junior Colts team in both years. In the Winter Term he coached the floor hockey team and with Mr. Cooper founded the Motor-Cycle Club. He will be missed at Shawnigan and we wish him luck in the future.

P. Kearns 1973

It was said that everything Midas touched turned to gold; for Mr. Kearns it can be said that all the numerous activities he tried, were done with success. He headed the Chemistry Department which constantly produced the best results in Government exams. He coached the Junior XV, from where all aspiring First must rise; he took over sailing from Mr. Salmon, while the latter was on sabbatical leave, and thus lent his own expertise to a sport in which Shawnigan triumphed against all other schools. He was instrumental in the founding of the Vancouver Island Symphony and several times conducted the band, for which he abandoned his beloved bassoon for the clarinet, when there was no music for the former. In any off-hours this Housemaster of Lonsdale's had, Mr. Kearns kept staff wives

supplied with fresh fish or smoked salmon and played golf, consistently beating Mr. McClelland on Friday afternoons. We all wish him the best of luck with Mr. MacLachlan in Hong Kong.

R.I. McLean

Head of our Social Studies Department for four years, he devoted a wealth of information and imagination, expertise and enthusiasm, verve and versatility to his work. A dedicated and energetic educator, believing in a multifarious education, he impartially insisted upon a high standard of academic excellence and personal deportment and asked only that which he demonstrated himself. We will remember him as a sincere and fearless humanitarian and well informed, concerned Canadian. He is returning to university before teaching in college.

R.I. M.

C. Noble 1973

Mr. Noble only intended to stay at the School for one year and leave after that to join the staff of the by then to be established Pacific College. Yet in the short time he was here, apart from teaching English and Geography, he revitalized the Outdoors Club. We are sure that his numerous skills in that area, and especially in canoeing, will be an asset to Pacific College and we wish him luck there.

W.R. Salmon 1973

Although Mr. Salmon was seriously ill for a good part of his last year and therefore invalided home, his silent force was felt just as it has been for the many years he has been at the school. Head of the Classics Department, Librarian, Sailor, Math and English teacher, Woodworker — his multiplicity of skills pervaded nearly every area and will, we are sure, stand him in good stead for whatever he chooses to do with his years of retirement. Our one hope is that it is not "... in perpetuum, ave atque vale ..." but that the school may have the pleasure of his occasional company in the years to come.

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THE HEADMASTER

Looking back on the year 1971-72, it would seem that much of the year was spent in speculation and uncertainty. No doubt this is an exaggerated recollection. This was brought about initially by Mr. L.P. MacLachlan's resignation toward the end of the previous academic year. His resignation had been accepted but was not to be effective until a new Headmaster had been appointed.

It was obviously too late for an appointment to be made before the beginning of the 1971-72 academic year, so Mr. MacLachlan continued as Headmaster when the School re-opened in September 1971.

The search for a new Headmaster then began.

Then followed, however, a very interesting development, which eventually came to nothing, but in the meantime added considerably to the general state of uncertainty.

An approach was made by representatives of the United World Colleges, who had been planning to open a College in these parts to be known as Pacific College, but who had been experiencing difficulty in finding a suitable location. The initial approach was to look into the possibility of setting up Pacific College on our location and sharing certain premises. Initial discussion suggested that there was much merit in the idea, and so both Boards of Governors set up Committees to examine the proposition in detail.

Agreement was reached by these Committees, whereby Pacific College would rent a share of our premises for a period of 5 years and after that, if the association were a happy one, they would become co-owners of the School. It was further agreed that the Headmaster-elect of Pacific College would be Headmaster of both schools.

The Shawnigan Lake School Board of Governors agreed to these proposals and an announcement to this effect was made to the School by the Chairman of the Board on 1st December, 1971. It is interesting, and perhaps

revealing, to note that it was received by the boys with no great show of enthusiasm. However, the United World Colleges Board, when they did eventually meet, did not agree to the proposals and so the "marriage" did not take place.

The search for a new Headmaster was then resumed.

The next important step in this year of uncertainty was Mr. MacLachlan's leave of absence from 4th March, 1972, returning for Speech Day. The Assistant Headmaster, the Reverend W.H.H. McClelland, was appointed Acting Headmaster and with the assistance of Mr. G.L. Anderson, assumed full responsibility for the running of the School during this period.

Then on 14th April, 1972, the Board of Governors announced the appointment of a new Headmaster and thus ended a long period of uncertainty.

C.T.H.

HEADMASTER'S COMMENTS

Not long ago a concerned parent wrote to me asking why his boy spent so much time on sports and activities; — time which in that parent's view would be better spent on academic work. Answering his letter gave me a chance to re-state our philosophy which, even in this period of rapid growth and change, remains fixed; — as important today as it was decades ago.

The foundation of our philosophy is that education concerns the whole process of a boy's growth to maturity; physical, intellectual, social and moral. Our function is to guide and lead each student through a variety of activities and challenges.

Maturity has a number of components which thus become our objectives for each boy. They are self-confidence, the ability to learn, the ability to function and a concern for values.

Without self-confidence, little learning, and virtually no application, is possible. Without the will and ability to learn, today's knowledge quickly becomes tomorrow's

ignorance. Without the ability to function, what one knows has little more than entertainment value. And without a concern for values, a knowledgeable and efficient person may thoughtlessly direct his life to shallow purposes. The mature young man, on the other hand, may be expected to continue his growth and development throughout his life, increasing his contribution and his personal happiness as he grows older.

In these terms, education is achieved through the boy's total experience: at home, out in the community and at school; in his social life as well as in his studies; with others of his own age, as well as with adults. The failure of much that is classed as education stems from a lack of concern for, or control over, anything but studies in the classroom. The great advantage of a boarding school is that the whole process may be integrated.

At Shawnigan the sports, hobbies, excursions and entertainments are not just a means of keeping boys happy. The structure of discipline is not just to ease the work of the staff. The life in the Houses and the meals in the Dining Hall are not just to provide room and board. Along with the academic programme, all of these aspects of school life make their contribution to a boy's education; -- to his maturity. Almost all these experiences sharpen perception, increase knowledge, develop judgement, build self-discipline and, above all, make boys aware of the needs and rights of others. Some of them develop special skills and qualities; courage, tact, memory, speech, confidence or technical knowledge. All provide the framework for growth in close association with adults as well as other young people.

And all this can be good fun too, for perhaps the greatest lesson of all is that one's burdens are lightened by laughter and one's path smoothed by the presence of friends.

H.C.W.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL EDITORIAL 1971-73

In this issue we have combined the years 1971-72 and 1972-73. We had hoped that this issue might be published at the end of the 1973 academic year, but this goal proved elusive and, therefore, publication has been delayed.

Our reason for consolidating both manuscripts was primarily to save on cost. Last year's issue ran so far behind schedule that it was not practical from a financial viewpoint to publish two separate issues in one year, so a combination was formed. The main drawback with this system is that the possibility of omissions and other fortuitous errors is increased two-fold. There are some immediate omissions. It will be noticed that there are no write-ups on the Grads. This can be attributed to the fact that no adequate material was written.

From an editorial vantage point, one could safely conclude that both years have witnessed considerable change in the various structures of the school. The most notable has been in the administration. In 1971-72 there was a comprehensive search for a new Headmaster to replace Mr. MacLachlan. Mr. MacLachlan became Acting Headmaster in September of 1967. He was replaced for a short span in September 1968 by Mr. Powell, and then he was appointed permanent Headmaster in October 1968. Mr. MacLachlan continued as Headmaster for the next three years. He announced his resignation in January 1972 and soon afterwards departed for Rhodesia for the remainder of the academic year. In the meantime, Mr. McClelland, the Assistant Headmaster, took over as Acting Headmaster.

It was during Mr. MacLachlan's absence that Mr. Hugh C. Wilkinson's acceptance of the Headmastership was announced. Mr. Wilkinson emphasized two points in his introductory speeches to the school in the summer term of 1972; these were bullying and theft. This year, 72-73, he had implemented measures to curb both theft and hazing. The latter point created a controversy between the Headmaster and the seniors. The seniors wondered just what kinds of hazing constituted a crime. The Headmaster maintained that any and all hazing constituted an infraction, and therefore seniors would henceforth desist from such practices.

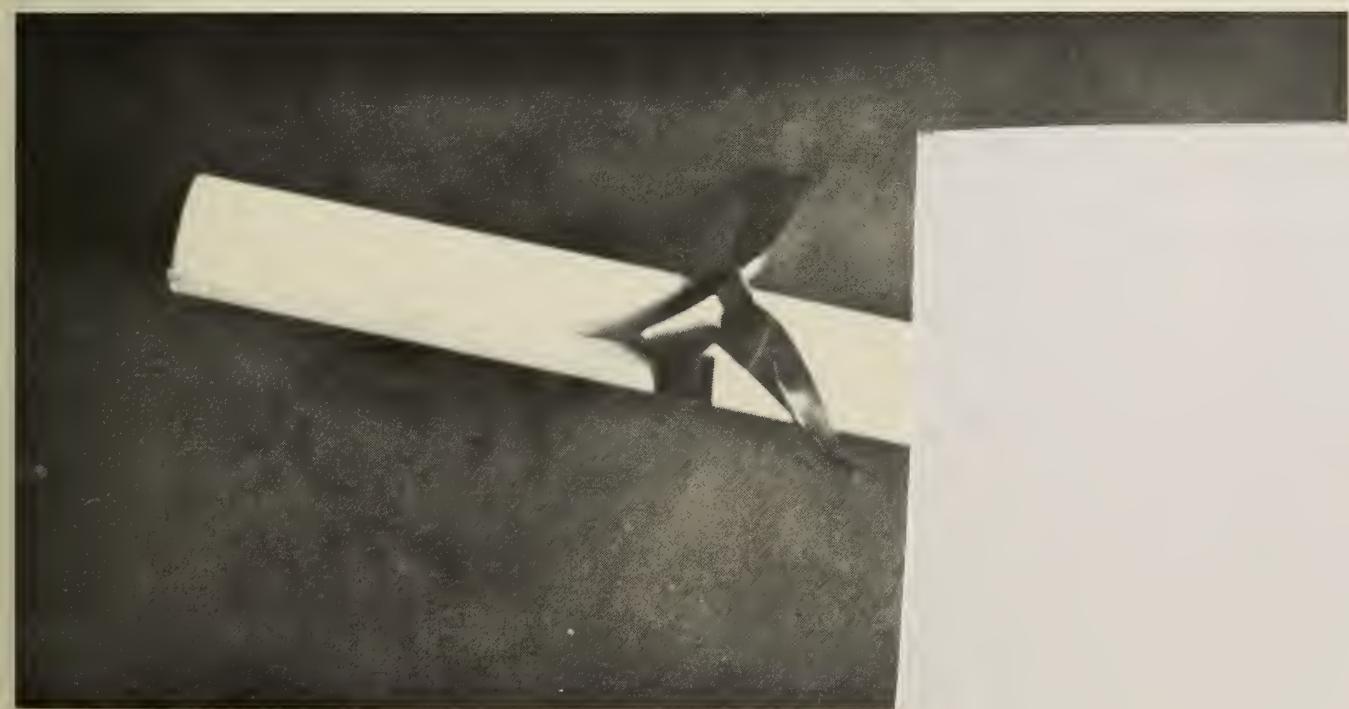
In 1971-72, there was also the Pacific College "Plunge". Pacific College, whose counterpart is Atlantic College in Wales, was to have been a subsidiary of the Shawnigan Lake School complex. I refer to it as a plunge, because to many of us it seemed a hastily put-together plan without much foresight into the financial end of things. There are still a number of us that do not understand just what exactly the annexation would have accomplished or, for that matter, what its function was to have been.

Finally, 71-72 saw the final year of the matron system. It was decided that the laundering, sewing, etc., would be carried out under the auspices of the main school. This was done in order to save money. Unfortunately, both efficiency and the quality of the laundered articles were sacrificed.

This year, 1972-73, has been a year of change, and therefore the change has been met with opposition and resentment. The resentment stems from the fear that the traditions of the school will be changed. Perhaps this resentment may be justified in some cases; I myself do not want to see all the traditions swept away, but I maintain that resentment was inevitable once the school decided it had to change. There can be no doubt that it had to change or else cease to be. I think that the resentment has been the toughest obstacle for this year, but it is something that will gradually diminish over the next few years, and precedents for new traditions will be established. I do not envy the unwary Headmaster of the future who tries to change those traditions!

C.T.H.

GRADS





HAROLD HAYES
Head Boy 1971-72

Head Boy's Letter

Writing for two Head Boys it is very difficult to compare, yet easy to contrast the past two years. For there have been two Headmasters and with the coming of the second, a great deal of change.

Change, especially amongst the almost reactionary 'ancien régime' of prefects and boys, can sometimes present many problems; not the least of which is a lack of enthusiasm and cooperation.

Therefore, envisaging more change in the coming year, I would like to offer this advice to the prefects and boys at Shawnigan. If you find that there is something you

don't like; a new rule, a piece of tradition swept away, don't work against this and the administration in a destructive way, breeding discontent and unhappiness amongst your peers. Instead, support the administration and its policies with enthusiasm, trying at the same time, if you like, to change through constructive discussion that which you don't like.

Change is inevitable and in a progressive school like Shawnigan is constant. Therefore:

*Thou, through all change,
Fix thy firm gaze on virtue . . .*

Macaulay,
'Lines Written in August'

JEFF WINSLOW
Head Boy 1972-73

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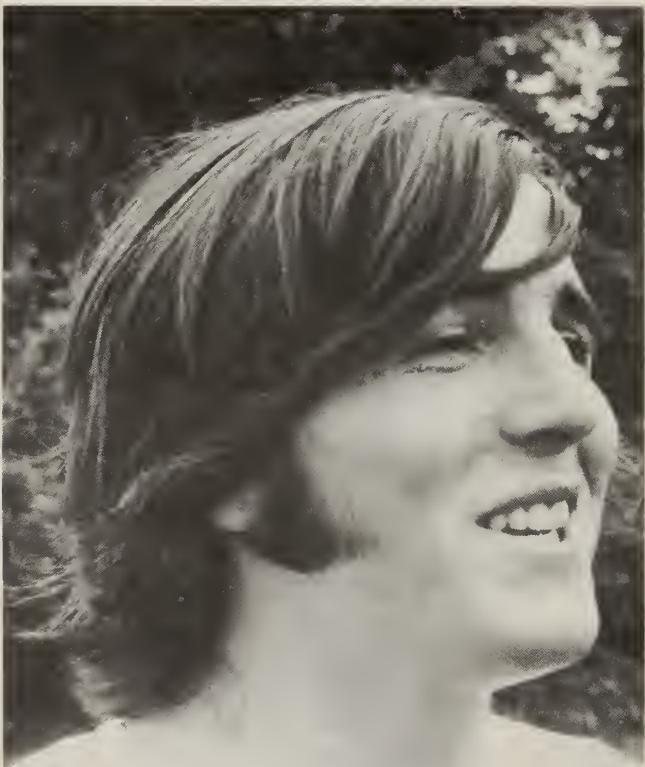


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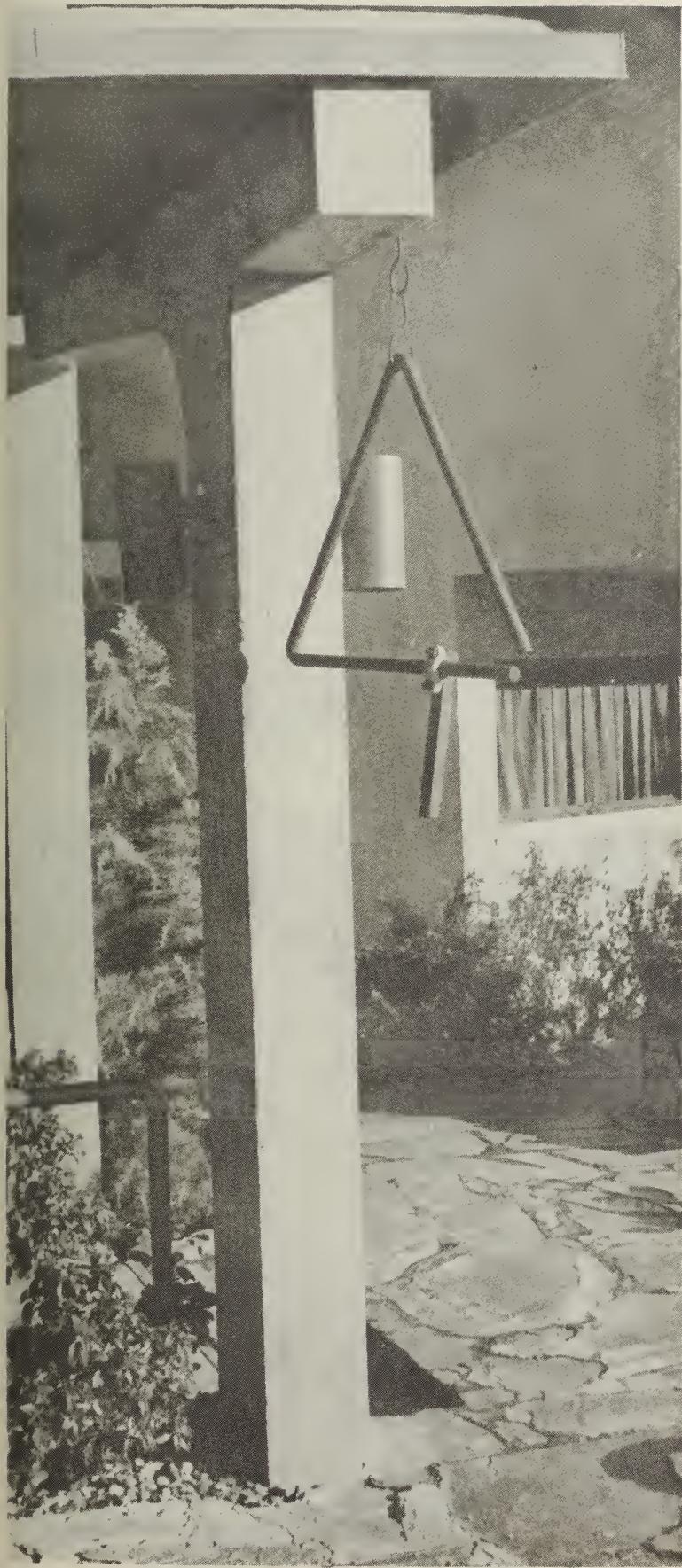


Wind it up and it rows.





HOUSES





1971-72

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1972-73

L. to R (Third Row): J. Richardson, T. Dixon, S. Larsen, P. Poon, J. Parker, N. Fairbank, R. Hearn, R. Mackie, T. Boyle, S. Walker, J. Fuller, K. Bonelli, L. Oslar, M. Fairbank. (Second Row): B. Pascher, R. Tait, M. Reekie, P. Conger, R. Schulz, S. Smith, A. Leung, G. Campbell, R. Anderson, A. Sawers, M. Pinder, J. Ginter, P. Mortifree. (Seated): S. Charleson, J. Alexander, C. Heffelfinger, Mrs. Hyde-Lay, Mr. Hyde-Lay, Mr. Cooper, Mr. Stuart, D. Severide, L. Thiessen.

COPEMAN'S HOUSE

1971-72

Copeman's enjoyed a successful year, most notably in such areas as junior rugby and "Reach for the Top." The House could best be described as a happy union of unique personalities. Jack Fuller and the boys managed to keep things in a continual state of disorder on the second floor. If it had not been for the gentle leadership of Kelly Sucloy, along with newly-appointed Doug Anderson, many mischievous youngsters could have emerged. As it was, we were blessed with angels like Hearn, Wilkinson, Johnson, Meagher and, of course, the old veteran Bonelli.

We are indebted to John Oakley, whose sternness and quiet perseverance gave Copeman's a firm foundation. The top floor was the pulse of the House. On this floor one could visit a coffee bar run by the Costa Rican, or the holy temple of Zen governed by Pete Tottrup and Geoff Severide. A couple of dorms down, it was nice to have a room that never caused much trouble. Greg, Rob, Scott and Gord were a quiet bunch and enjoyed such extra-curricular activities as music appreciation at midnight.

All in all, Copeman's has had a fun year, and our only regret is that Mrs. Hartl will not be remaining in our ranks next year. Her presence will be greatly missed by new and old Copeman's House boys alike.

Murray Hein
Head of House 1971-72



1972-73

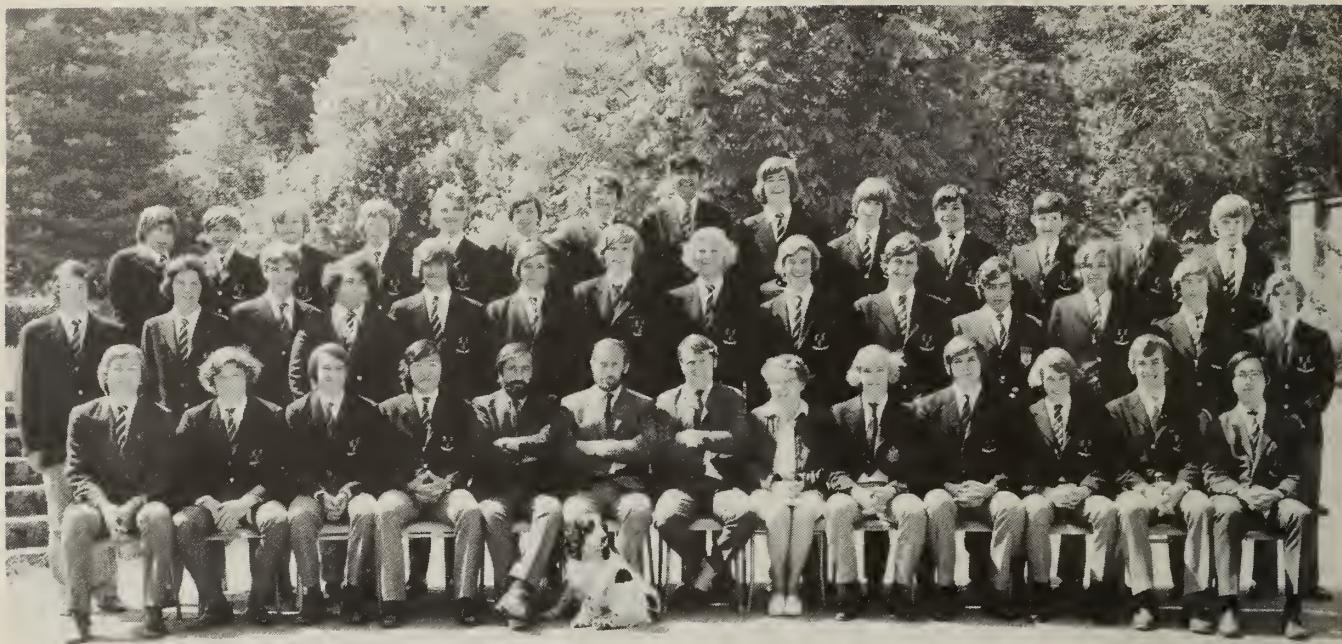
Copeman's once again has had a most successful year. We placed first in such events as junior rugby, the around-the-lake relay, both senior and junior cross-country races, and senior basketball. To top it off, we won the academic shield in the first term, which was surprising as Copeman's ranked highest in having the greatest number of boys on satis. The House ran smoothly under the overseeing eyes of John Alexander, while Dave Severide kept things calm on the second floor. Sennen Charleson ran a most efficient pound, much to the annoyance of the Grade 12s.

If it had not been for the dramatic talents of Lawrence Thiessen, the Copeman's variety concert would never have achieved the pinnacle of success that it did at Christmas time. The life in the House was further enhanced by - you guessed it! - Fuller and Bonelli. They seem to have a knack for keeping everything in maximum randomness. After lights out, the junior dorm was the place to be. There was always some event taking place - pillow fighting, academic seminars led by Spencer Smith and, in the far section, one could always enjoy the stimulating conversation of Pres Conger, Scott Larsen and Peter Mortifee. Like the year before, this was a fun year and the House ran smoothly. Win, lose or draw, it's the spirit that counts, and Copeman's has it, but don't let this philosophy deter you from trying your darndest to pack those trophies in.

Best of luck in years to come, Copeman's.

C.T. Heffelfinger
Head of House 1972-73.

I'm getting Fuller all the time.



1971-72

Third row (left to right): C. Young, G. Saroka, D. Crawford, P. Clarke, D. Cheney, J. Bristowe, S. Noble, A. Varma, B. Crane, W. Stainton, C. Gasse, B. Lindner-Messerschmidt, M. Perry, M. Lane.

Second row: A. Almerling, P. Millham, B. Smith, Z. Shafran, C. Campbell, G. Hartwig, S. Roskell, R. Wilson, J. Welch, R. Sharman, J. Marlow, R. Noble, A. Taylor, R. Camerer.

Seated: M. McIntosh, G. Baile, S. Lawley, E. Yiu, Mr. Smith, Mr. Hickling, Mr. Dixon, Mrs. Godwin, J. Kerr, P. Noble, A. Brierley, R. Solmer, R. Yuan.



1972-73

Third row (left to right): D. Cleugh, M. Lane, P. Clarke, D. Crawford, M. Perry, J. Bristowe, Z. Shafran, G. Saroka, B. Lindner-Messerschmidt, A. James, T. Donogh, M. Lougheed, G. Simpson.

Second row: C. Wright, B. Stainton, N. Holland, S. Noble, A. Varma, G. Hartwig, R. Wilson, S. Roskell, J. Welch, R. Lynch, D. Sze, D. West, M. Arrott, M. Rourke.

Seated: R. Noble, B. Smith, R. Sharman, J. Marlow, Mr. Hudspith, Miss Navey, Mr. Dixon, A. Taylor, B. Crane.

GROVES' HOUSE

1971-72

In retrospect, 1971-72 was a stellar year in which Groves' showed how a standard could be maintained. Above all, Mr. Hickling will tell you, the winning of the Academic Shield was a pleasant surprise to all of us. Also, a congratulation from Mr. McClelland on the cleanliness of the House on the final day was much appreciated by the members of Groves'.

The main attractions of the year on the top floor were the Grade 10s, who were led by Hartwig's arguing. He would use Shafran, an ex-Lonsdaleite, as a bouncer. Ed Yiu's skin-flick home movies were cleverly disguised next door to Messerschmidt's immaculate room. Other familiar sights and sounds were the confused tilt of Stainton's head and Crawford's Czechoslovakian cheekiness. On top of all this was the Grade 12 gang, who, amid constant arguing and popcorn-eating, were always totally united.

In the world of sport, Groves' cannot disregard Rex Yuan, whose baffling grin proved too much for the best chess experts from the other hill houses.

Ice cream turned up after basketball. The seniors put up a great game against Ripley's. This was revenge for the loss of senior rugby, in which we placed second to them, even though we beat them in the final game. Again, Mr. Hyde-Lay showed us how his sense of logic works in scoring! Cross-country saw a first place tie with Copeman's in the senior event. In cricket, Brierley led the team to first place. Thanks to the efforts of various individuals, we placed second in track and field in both the senior and junior competitions. Clarke earned his colours in gymnastics and is to be commended for a fine effort.

The great football poster rip-off and the bake sales held during the year helped fatten up the House funds.

Mrs. Godwin will finally say goodbye to opening that chute door, which always left her face aghast. Thanks also to Mr. Smith and, of course, Mr. Hickling, for their help over the years, and to Mrs. Hickling for her cooking and hospitality.

Jim Kerr
Head of House 1971-72

1972-73

1972-73 has been, generally speaking, a year of change for Groves'. A new Housemaster, a relatively inexperienced Grade 12 group, and a high percentage of new faces all created doubts to begin with. However, it wasn't too long before we got rolling smoothly. Taking this into consideration, I think it's fair to say that we have done well and have demonstrated high House morale and spirit.

Groveites range far and wide, and some of the characters speak for themselves. Outstanding in the House was the seemingly unending Lynch-West controversy, which posed an uncomfortable situation for many of those involved. To all those unhappy souls in need of a party,

there was always the upstairs "casino," located in the dorm commandeered by Zev Shafran and company. Always in demand were the refreshments distributed by Saroka's Ritz.

Average was the name of the game for Groves' in sports this year. To no one's great surprise, we came through with three victories in the span of one week. They were badminton, junior basketball and shooting, led by Lynch, Noble and Varma, and Saroka respectively. In general, we remained just below the surface in the vast realm of inter-House competition. Hopefully, Groves' will assert itself more in the future. Various good individual efforts include Clarke (gymnastics), Mark "Spitz" Perry and his victory in the butterfly stroke category.

Academically, Bruno Messerschmidt and Larry Lane earned their House colours in academics, but otherwise the House never got off the ground in this area.

Last, but not least, we would like to thank Mrs. Wright for the colourful curtains we now have in the House, and to Mrs. Hudspith for securing the instalment. A highlight in the social events of the House was the visit we had from a witch. This was arranged by Mr. Hudspith and was a terrific success.

Special thanks go to Mr. Hudspith and Mr. Dixon for their consistent leadership throughout the year. Also, many thanks to Miss Navey for her help.

Jim Marlow
Head of House 1972-73



Cuttin' the mustard.



1971-72

L to R (Fourth Row): J. Sheremeta, J. Hess, P. Young, I. Hyde-Lay, N. Banks, M. MacLachlan, C. MacLachlan, N. Elliott, D. Gibson, B. Lawrenson, B. Maxham. (Third Row): W. Hoefer, G. Lydster, J. Winslow, D. Stevenson, A. Tsui, W. Cross, R. Trethewey, J. O'Brien, C. Kwan, C. LeDuc, M. Hess. (Seated): S. Brown, W. Cereske, P. Manning, D. Powell-Williams, Mr. Borrowman, E. Kilore, Mr. Anderson, Mrs. Hewitt, Mr. Benton, J. Hess, S. Diskin, W. Ostlund, P. Riley. (In Front): I. Leitch, D. Trethewey, K. Kramer, K. Reinholdt, N. Hilsden.



1972-73

L to R (Fourth Row): D. Gibson, I. Leitch, H. Phillips, C. Stuart, K. Reinholdt, D. Loo, D. Barton, J. Welch, C. Whitehead, K. Kramer, D. Gough, (Third Row): B. Maxham, B. Green, C. MacLachlan, P. Young, N. Banks, M. MacLachlan, R. Trethewey, C. Kwan, S. Ferguson. (Seated): B. Sun, W. Cross, J. O'Brien, J. Winslow, Mr. Anderson, K. Stevenson, G. Lydster, M. Hess, D. Stevenson. (In Front): C. Hyde-Lay, K. Morton, A. Harrison, M. Johnston, S. Cran, R. Brown.

LAKE'S HOUSE

1971-72

Beginning the year as always was swimming, in chilly water, and definitely not a foreshadowing of this year's great achievements in Lake's House. For the house, in a year of change, was to win the Challenge Shield and Mr. Anderson's beloved Academic Shield in the Winter Term. Change? Yes! We lost that quiet force behind the house - the woman who knew all and was respected by all, Mrs. H.A. Hewitt.

Although never changing, thanks must go to the perennial force behind the house, Mr. Anderson. He and the prefects led by the ever efficient Eugene Kilgore quickly shipped the house into shape and led them to their first victory, a new event, the Round the Lake Relay. Handily won by more than three minutes it set the tone for the whole year.

The Juniors, a hope for the future, did their worst when placing third in shooting and track and second in rugby, coming first in all others; cross country, Reach for the Top, and basketball. J. Hess, R. Trethewey, C. MacLachlan, R. Lawrenson, I. Hyde-Lay and I. Leitch to be congratulated in connection with all.

In racquet sports as always we did well, led by G. Lydster and R. Tretheway to victories in two - squash and badminton. The Seniors, among the most enthusiastic, did not fare as well but by their effort placed third in track and cross-country under P. Manning and in basketball.

A triumph of theirs was rowing, winning by five seconds an event that has been won by this house twelve times in the last seventeen years; something of a tradition. All eight members of the crew either had or were awarded house colours: S. Brown, W. Ostlund, J. Winslow, M. Hess, J. Hess, G. Lydster, D. Powell-Williams, and E. Kilgore.

On the other side of life, M. MacLachlan and I. Leitch, besides sharing the year's three Juniors Citizenship awards took more than half the prizes at Speech Day.

A successful year and our thanks to the prefects, tutors, retiring matron, and housemaster, Mr. Anderson.

1972-73

One look at Lake's House promised the year would be a success. The grade 12s were a close knit group; they were veterans of the 11 man dorms of grades 8 and 9. Lead by Jeff Winslow, Guy Lydster, Mike Hess, Kelly Stevenson, John O'Brien, Bill Cross and even Ben Sun; all helped maintain the Lake's House standard of efficiency.

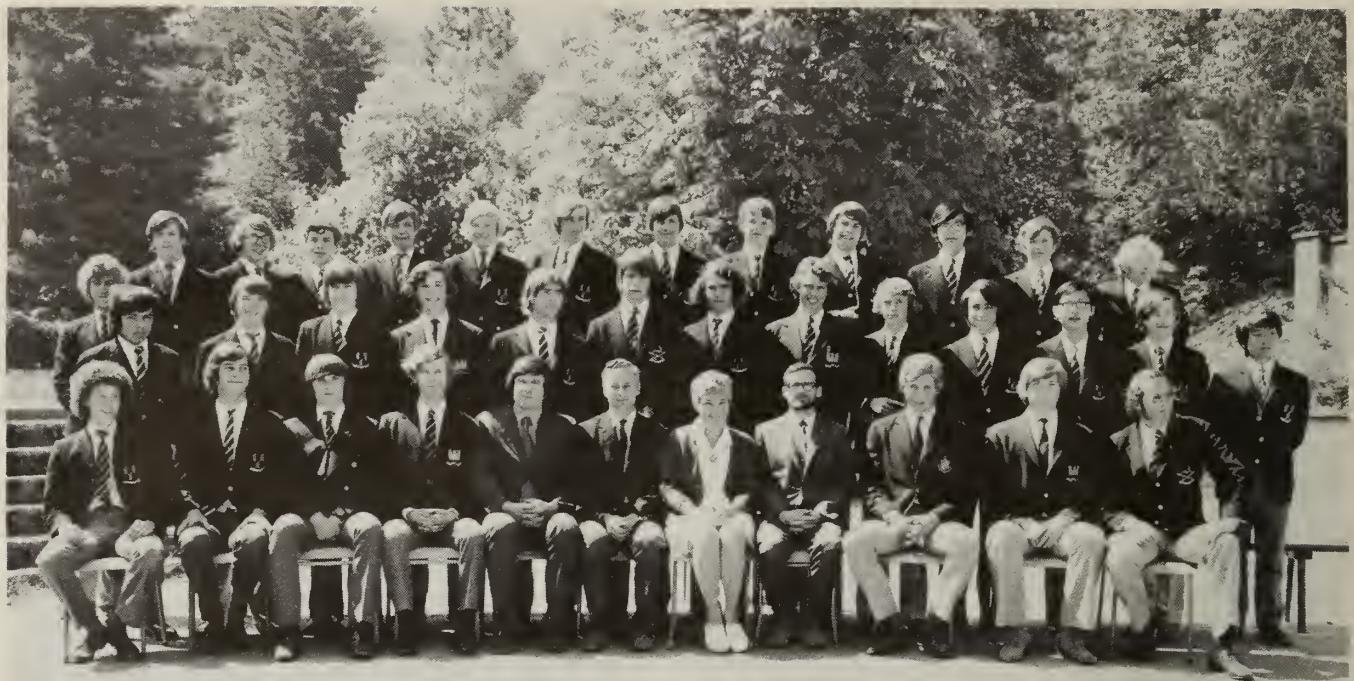
The juniors are not to be forgotten, for despite cold showers, jobs, defaulters and other punishments, they kept their spirits. This was marked by the sometimes unwelcome "Good Morning boys" of David Loo at 7:00 a.m. In rugby the junior "A" team fought for first place with a fine performance by the whole team: C. MacLachlan (capt.), I. Hyde-Lay, K. Reinholdt, D. Gibson, I. Leitch, N. Banks and P. Young. Due to a less powerful "B" team, the house placed second overall. Another show of spirit was the Inter-House Junior Basketball in which the juniors came within 2 points of beating the Grove's House Giants. Our thanks go to I. Hyde-Lay, D. Gibson and I. Leitch.

The seniors after a respectable second place in swimming were deterred from success by wrist and cartilage injuries during the rugby and basketball competitions respectively. However we made up for it with easy firsts in squash. We had 4 of the 5 best players in the school. The "Reach for the Top" was a single-handed win for M. MacLachlan.

The whole of Lake's distinguished itself in academics in the first Tri-weekly to put us in first place for the Academic Shield, but consistency did not follow. However Lake's still maintained honour knowing that Ian Leitch in the junior and Martin MacLachlan in the senior both stood high above the others in the individual standings. They are a credit to the house.

Meanwhile, Mr. Anderson, who put in many devoted hours, redecorated the House with paint and panelling. From this has emerged a new pride and respect for the House. In a year of changes, we owe much to his dedication for making Lake's what it always has been and still is: The House to live in.

J. Winslow
Head of House 1972-73



1971-72

L to R (Third Row): J. Hess, P. Hodel, G. Scott, N. Ware, P. Prioleau, B. Salter, R. Harvey, J. Hammond, R. Pearson, B. Stannard, Y. Takeda, B. Salt, G. Reid. (Second Row): H. Sewid, C. Hosgood, D. Ross, P. Kritzinger, R. Reid, M. Healy, T. Harford, D. Stewart, N. Zorkin, P. Gibson, J. Kowk, A. McKendrick, P. Wong. (Seated): L. Chaston, B. Mann, G. Creamer, P. Slatan, Mr. Nolan, Mr. Kearns, Mrs. Dinter, Mr. Hudspith, J. Stockton, P. Hyde, T. Trylinski.



1972-73

L to R (Fourth Row): A. McKendrick, P. Hodel, B. Salter, P. Prioleau, J. Noble, D. Knight, E. Brown, R. Brownlee, R. Pearson, B. Guerin, G. Scott, B. Assn. (Third Row): J. Hammond, H. Sewid, C. Hosgood, A. Butterworth, D. Chang, M. Bird, M. Voegtlin, D. Ross, R. Leong, P. Van Dorne. (Seated): D. Stewart, T. Harford, N. Zorkin, Mr. Sartini, Mr. McClelland, Dr. Mitchell, P. Kritzinger, R. Reid, M. Healy. (In Front): N. Ware, R. Sewid, L. Ringham, J. Dossetor, B. Salt, "Nigger".

LONSDALE'S HOUSE

1971-72

The House made a good start early in the year by winning inter-House swimming. The next event was the first Inter-House Around-the-Lake Relay. Half-way through the race we were holding a steady second place, but "Wrong Way Hosgood" took a right instead of a left and was on his way to Victoria. The House placed a disappointing fifth.

Inter-House rugby went badly for us, but we made up for this deficit by winning Senior Track in the third term. The team was led by Gord Creamer and John Stockton. Our rowers placed a close second to Lake's House. Unfortunately, our eight (stroked by Dan Stewart) was in an individual race that was timed. Had we actually tangled with the Lake's crew, it would have been a real battle for first place. Out sailors also placed second to Lake's. We won junior shooting and placed second in the senior competition. Peder Shahan, the School's sharpshooter, won the individual competition.

Academically, Lonsdale's did well. We won the academic shield in the first term. Congratulations must go to Richard Harvey, John Hammond, Richard Pearson and Jing Kwok for their excellent contribution to the House's total number of points. Congratulations must also go to Len Chaston for winning the Senior Citizenship Cup for two terms.

Lonsdale's excelled this year at what they're best at, namely, having fun! This was evident at the Christmas Variety Show. Tim Trylinski, the producer, and the actors, Dan Stewart, Robert Reid, Len Chaston and Yoichi Takeda, brought the roof down. I'm sure they had as much fun as the audience had.

Lonsdale's will be saying goodbye to three members of its staff this year; Mr. Nolan, Mr. Hudspith (who will become our rival in Groves' House) and Mrs. Dinter, who worked her fingers to the bone. We thank them all, and especially Mr. Kearns for having endured us for another year.

John Stockton
Head of House 1971-72

1972-73

Compared to last year, Lonsdale's got off to a slow start. We placed fourth in both swimming and the Round-the-Lake Relay. Our rugby teams did well, especially the seniors, who placed a close second to Ripley's House and tied Copeman's. Our first major win was Inter-House gymnastics, captained by Niko Zorkin. Commendations go to both Niko and Phil Hodel for a fine performance, and Phil was awarded his House Colours. Inter-House basketball went surprisingly well. This can be attributed to Mike Voegtlin, the captain and only point getter. It was an exciting event and will be remembered for the tremendous support of the House.

Although we didn't place first this year in academics, we continued to get our fair share of boys on the diligence list. Congratulations to Richard Pearson, John Hammond, Brian Salter and John Dossetor. Unfortunately, we lost Jing Kwok at Christmas time. Jing was a regular on the Diligence and Honours lists. He was awarded his Academic House Colours before he left.

Once again, Lonsdale's triumphed in its Christmas Variety Show production. With Dan Stewart producing and directing, Doug Knight, Gordon Scott and Dallas Ross caused everybody's ribs to ache with their version of "Nick Danger, Third Eye."

The House was sorry to say goodbye to Mr. Kearns, who left the School upon conclusion of the first term. Mr. Kearns came to Lonsdale's five years ago and will be surely missed by all those who knew him. On a happier note, we were glad to welcome Dr. Mitchell as our new chemistry teacher and Assistant Housemaster. We wish him the best of luck and hope he will stay on in Lonsdale's House.

Niko Zorkin
Head of House 1972-73



Who the hell hid my wig?

1971-72

The year 1971-72 was again a most successful year for Ripley's House. A fine start was made with the house gaining a close second in the Inter-House Swimming. The Inter-House Rugby showed again the team superiority of the house. We won the Senior Trophy with superb ball handling and team play led by Harold Hayes. Players awarded their colours following the victory were Al Manson, Jim Townsend, Hamish Angus and Ross Elworthy. The Junior Rugby team showed distinct promise for the future. The Inter-House Cross Country was the next event, the house acquitting itself well with outstanding performances being turned in by Ron Fretwell (House Colours), Ross Elworthy (House Colours) and Al Manson. During the early part of the year, recognition for academic excellence was awarded David Chesman and Jagdave Johl.

The second term produced steady and regular progress in many areas. The 'Reach for the Top' team placed well in second position, beaten to the lead within the last five seconds. In the basketball we placed second in each division, playing with enthusiasm and considerable skill. The gymnastics were well done, and the day spent in House Activities was a resounding success for the house, the wins being too numerous to mention.

The summer term produced some startling upsets. The cricket was lost for the first time in many years; we came second, having lost in the final over, however, we played well. The tennis was won by our duo of Peter Lisborg, who beat the school captain, and David Chesman. They both received their Colours for their exceptional standard. The rowing produced another upset, however, a number of our crew were being bothered by crabs. Track and Field was quite good, fine performances being given by Jim Witter and Al Manson.

Many of the house left a distinct mark during the year. Mike Tyndall with his famed twister, John Stewart and paper slippers. Harold Hayes and Roland Borsato for their well practised wrestling. Hamish Angus and his humour, Johl and Baktour for their pillow fighting and David Ross for his big mouth.

In conclusion, we had a good year. We thank Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson for hosting a party for the house following the annual carol singing. We were sorry to lose our House Matron, Mrs. Hilton, who had been with us for a number of years. We thank the prefects for their loyalty and work. Our thanks to our House Tutors, Mr. Gotthardt and Mr. McLean for their contributions and a special thanks to Mr. Grey, who again led the house through a successful year.

Harold Hayes
Head of House 1971-72

The year 1972-73 was most promising for Ripley's House. Within a few days of our return the house began to take shape. It showed true form from the very first inter-house sport swimming. The team under W.A. Hayward, proved their swimming skills and won. The round-the-lake relay followed and we managed to place second - a nippy second with tremendous promise if their had been another one. Dave Chesman, irritated at this second, then coached Simon Lee to victory in the ping-pong. In rugby, our Juniors played a good ball but only managed a third place. The seniors, however, showed extreme drive and played hard, going on to win. The academic shield, in which we came second, was a very disappointing loss, yet, marked the end of an otherwise successful term.

The second term began efficiently Ripley's placed a strong second in both squash and badminton. Basketball seemed promising for the house but both juniors and seniors played disappointing games with no success. Gymnastics appeared but a lack of true experience was noticeable. Sports did not go well for Ripley's in this term but in academics as the term closed in and the final tri-weekly ended the shield was at stake. The results were revealed at the final Wednesday night assembly - Ripley's had clinched the academic shield, a task not done for numerous years.

The first two terms went well and brought satisfaction to the house. Few troubles occurred, despite the massive dorm changes which took place throughout. Everyone had their fun especially the juniors - monkeying around with the head of house and quietly causing an emotional uproar at their table. The dorms were very quiet which is very unusual, but there were a few exceptions, such as Randy Noel's room where you could hear the upcoming concert of the term, or Big Al's (Der's) where an all-year love-in was continually taking place. The annual auction went well, and the store did better than ever, but whose operators deserve the credit - Mike Kent, Cathey, Dave Wilkinson and Marianne. Finally we would like to thank our tutors who helped the boys do their studies well and win the academic shield - and a very special thanks to Mr. Grey, a housemaster who undoubtedly led us through many ups and downs, created a house we were all proud to be in, and was a terrific friend to us all.

Alan Manson
Head of House 1972-73

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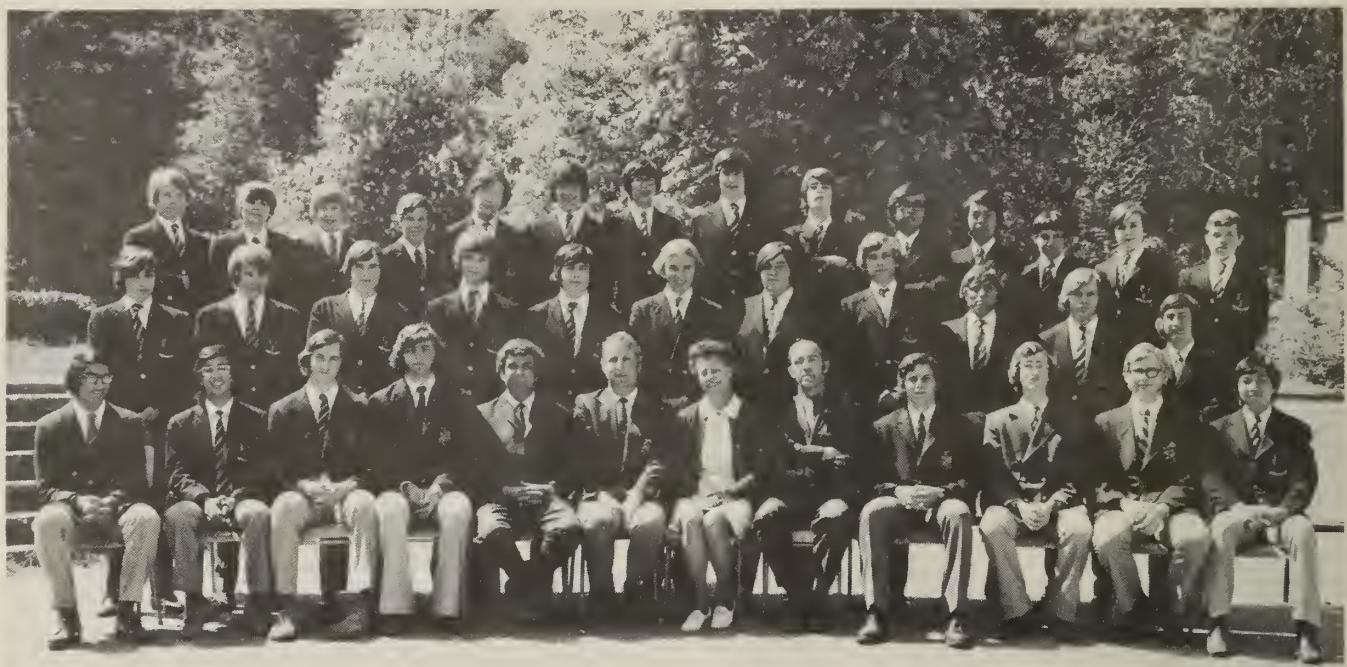
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1972-73

L to R (Third Row): G. Swanson, M. Tyndall, S. Lee, G. McAllister, P. Lisborg, K. Thorne, K. Thorne, R. Fretwell, J. Julnes, S. McMullen, A. Der. (Second Row): O. Clarke, D. McDermid, G. Fowler, R. Chang, R. Noel, D. Mead, P. Coleman, K. Ferguson, G. Lai, R. Millyard, T. Chambers. (Seated): W. McQuaid, D. Wilkinson, M. Kent, A. Manson, Mr. Grey, Mr. Gotthardt, W.A. Hayward, D. Ross, D. Chesman.

ACTIVITIES



PHOTOGRAPHY 1971-1973

The years proved to be very successful for the Club, artistically as well as financially. Several contests were held for the club members and in 1971/72 the winners were: M. Hein, B. Wong, H. Ostlund and S. Diskin. In 1972/73 prizes were awarded to R. Fretwell, B. Holland, and P. Clarke. In the annual local Flower Show the School entered many fine pictures and winners (senior) were J. Oakley and (juniors) C. Young. Peter Clarke won second in 1972 and first in 1973. At a showing at the University of Victoria, David Wilkinson won a first prize.

At successive Open Houses in March the Club provided interesting exhibits; in 1972 we undertook to take a number of Father & Son pictures and in 1973 many favourable comments were passed on some rather startling effects produced by a new (to us, at least) high-contrast technique which we have perfected and which has proved a challenge to many members who have gone far beyond the regular developing and printing routine. Expanding facilities as well as new equipment has been provided, in a very large measure as a result of increased revenues from the many services which the Club has been called upon to perform.



Among these services must be noted the regular House, Graduating, and Sports team pictures; many of the illustrations in the new School Prospectus were taken by Club members as were Special Events pictures such as the christening of new rowing shells, Red Feather Fund drives, visiting dignitaries, etc.

For the first time the Club finished the year well in the black, thanks in no small measure to the Bursar, Mr. Ferguson and two fine Club Presidents: John Oakley and Peter Clarke.

J.G.



And this is what we took your picture with sir.

SPADES 1971-72

The Spades were well organised this year and although the numbers taking part was not high, nevertheless more was achieved than in previous years. Credit for this must be given to the President, Bill Cereske, whose enthusiasm and energy ensured things would happen. The boys of the Club entertained the retarded of the Island to a Gym Day at the School three times during the year. Our guests thoroughly enjoyed themselves, playing in the gym, finger painting in the Assembly Hall and singing. Three of our boys attended the Convention in the interior of the Province, where ideas and projects were discussed.

To conclude the year, a number of our boys went to Victoria to supervise and assist in the running of 'Operation Trackshoes', a track meet for the retarded of the province. The boys did a fine job and were highly commended by the organisers. My thanks to all of the boys who helped with this worthwhile work.

GALIANO ISLAND OUTDOOR EDUCATION EXPEDITIONS, 1971 and 1972

"Hooray!" was the response when the Grade 8 students were advised of the third (1971) and fourth (1972) annual autumn educational expeditions. Led in 1971 by Mr. K. Hickling assisted by Mr. P. Kearns and Mr. R. Smith, and in 1972 by Mr. C.W. Noble, Mr. R.I. McLean and Mr. P. Kearns, the boys cooked their own food, spending two nights under canvas while participating in such disciplines as history, geography, map-reading, science, art and various outdoor activities. The continued success of these ventures is reflected in excerpts from student's Logs.

R.I. McLean

"On Tuesday night, Mr. New, the local historian, came to our campfire and told us all about the exciting history of Vancouver Island . . . After breakfast my group went with Mr. McLean on a mountain climbing hike. We noticed different rock formations. I searched for Indian drawings. After we reached a high level, we laid out a map and used a compass to find our bearings and study the surrounding places. We also studied the tide tables and the history of the Indians, Spaniards, Russians, British and Americans who explored and claimed B.C. and the

coast . . . My group went canoeing with Mr. Noble, a real experience. We located a cave and explored it . . . In all, it was a wonderful trip, and we all enjoyed it very much, and learned a great amount about our world and each other, thanks to our teachers."

Jackie Parker, Grade 8, 1972.

"There were four groups and I found out that I was a leader of one of them. We had assembly, got our food and our tents, set up our tents and started lunch. It was not very good. Being a leader of a group is hard work and I can just imagine what the teachers go through . . . I thought I was not going to do very well in Art but I was wrong. I decided to draw the sandy beach and driftwood. At first I found it hard but after Mr. Smith gave me some tips I got the idea. . . We put our bacon in the frying pan first to cook so that it would make some grease for the eggs. The eggs broke and went all over the frying pan which made quite a job for the dish washers, and mentioning dish washers we always had a problem with them. . . In Outdoors there was canoeing and rappelling. We learned the parts of a paddle and a canoe. Then the different strokes. And we were shown different parts of ropes and told about mountain climbing . . . The Science project dealt with finding crabs and things and then identifying them with a small booklet. . . I am very thankful for the teachers and the older boys who went with us. Thank you both for making this all possible."

Neil Ware, Grade 8, 1971.



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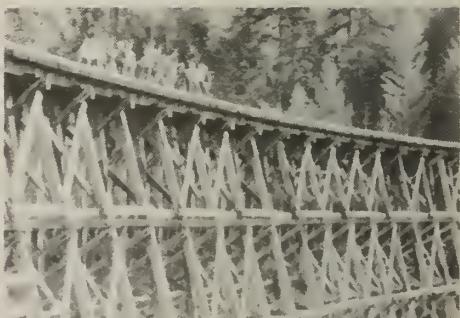
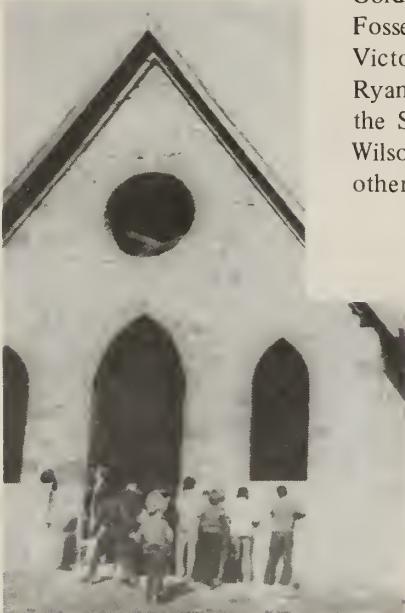
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CURRENT AFFAIRS

Peter McArthur, a Canadian writer at the turn of the century, said that "the knowledge of most men about other men is just enough to make them aggressively ignorant." Our "Current Affairs" programme, sponsored by the Social Studies Department, was in keeping with this academic Department's effort to combat such ignorance. One had only to regularly attend to witness the interest aroused among our students. We enjoyed presentations on "Democracy," "Ecology," "International Responsibility," "Canadian Indians," "Canadian Coast Guard," "Education and Society," "Tragedy of Bangladesh," "The United Nations: Failure or Success?" "Poverty in Canada," and "Drug Abuse." We are indebted to many interesting and dedicated people including Tommy Douglas, M.P.; Brian Metcalfe of the Greenpeace Foundation; Officers Peter Golden and Ian Duncan of the Canadian Coast Guard; Allan Fossen of S.P.E.C.; Dr. R. Jeffels of the University of Victoria; Miss Lilian Hilts, R.N., Canadian Red Cross; Mr. Ryan of the United Nations Association; Major J. Barr of the Salvation Army; Staff Sgt. L. Smith, R.C.M.P.; Mr. D. Wilson, Legal Aid; Mr. L. Smith, Cool-Aid, and a number of others.

R.I. McL.



ART 1971-73

During the season of 1971-72, the Art classes and the Art Club were under the direction of Mr. R.C. Smith. As a resident master at the School, Mr. Smith was able to devote much time to the development of pencil and charcoal techniques and to raising the general standard of painting through his classes for both juniors and seniors. It was due to this close master-student contact that Art as a subject began to be taken more seriously. Unfortunately, this year we had no Art master resident at Shawnigan and so the time necessary for a deep involvement in the course was just not available.

Instead, a group of Grade 11 and 12 students attended a co-ed Art class at Strathcona Lodge School under the direction of Miss V. Harris. This course was an introduction to the various mediums and their uses and to further this cause, a set lesson was held every week. During this lesson students experimented with collage, drawing and painting; Tony Harford, John O'Brien and Dave Wilkinson carried this work into the free lessons producing life studies on Strathcona plant life. The free lesson provided time for individual interests. W.A. Hayward worked on the potter's wheel and Bill Cross, Rob Reid and Lawrence Theissen delved into clay sculpting. Wire was another aspect of sculpting and Al Manson produced a profile of a man in this medium. Avid painters in the class were Mike Healy, Mike Hess and Rod Noble whose work ranged from traditional to

modern. Pen and ink works proved to be the primary interests of Steve Roskell and Harry Sewid, the latter proficient at Indian design.

The Art Club was also supervised by Miss Harris and was in session on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. The facilities at the Club were open to all members, the only qualification for membership being an interest in the Club. Screen Printing has been a popular activity enjoyed by both Kim and Ken Thorne, Scott Ferguson and Dave Barton. Bill Cross continued his work in pottery on the wheel and in clay sculpture. The major interest seemed however, to be pen and ink, pencil or painting. During the Summer Term this interest grew as these mediums enabled students to work out of doors. A closer relationship with nature was encouraged as life studies are valuable in the development of drawing skills.

J.J.O'B

FLYING 1972-73

This year SLS started "flying" as an activity. Boys had the opportunity to get their private license through the Victoria Flying Club at the Victoria International Airport. Flying was done on weekends, (Saturday and Sunday) interspersed with ground school — using the modern audio-visual techniques now available. As of the date of writing both boys involved this year are doing well and nearing completion of their course. In future, the lessons will likely be given at the Duncan airport. This will facilitate the program considerably. One wonders, in this day of crowded highways, why more people do not avail themselves of the opportunity to learn this worthwhile and pleasant skill.

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LIBRARY 1971-73

In 1971-72, Mr. Nolan temporarily replaced Mr. Salmon who was on sabbatical leave. He performed the task most ably with the assistance of five librarians. These librarians were concerned with the daily organization and maintenance of the library, and the entering of new books. Some three hundred books, including a large number provided for by a prize won by two boys, Trylinski and Diskin, were among these valuable additions to the library.

The next year saw the return of Mr. Salmon assisted by four boys, who together entered about one hundred and fifty books by Easter. Most of the books were available only through the generous contributions of parents and friends. To these and to the staff librarians, Mr. Salmon and Mr. Nolan, we owe our warmest thanks.

M.M.

V.T.R.

The activity in the V.T.R. has been great the past two years. The members have been interested in the activity and results have been quite good. Programmes produced by the



In case of fog.

society include interviews with two headmasters, one round table discussion on the "Values of the Independent Schools", another featuring Messrs. Anderson, Hyde-Lay and Wilkinson reminiscing, Mr. McIntosh on the history of the school, the visit of Thomas Keller of the International Rowing Federation and a discussion with a prominent American director — Jorn Winther. We have also continued to build up our commercial tape library, which means that many students have had the opportunity of seeing most useful shows, from Shakespeare to the Klondike Gold Rush.

Much of the expansion and progress has been due to the 1971-72 president, Bill Cereske, who single-handedly wired a new studio in the assembly hall. This new studio has served us well, especially during the rehearsals of "Oliver!".

Constant refinement and improvement is our goal. In 1972 we were aided in this with the donation of a new broadcast-quality television camera. This gift has been used many times since we received it, and has set us thinking of some radical new innovations to the studio, undreamed of before. Our thanks to Mrs. Ray Shahan, our generous benefactor.

These years, probably the best for the V.T.R. were due to the efforts and generosity of Mr. Grey — the outgoing presidents of two years and a grateful society thank you more than words can say.

M.M. & W.C.

RIFLE & HANDGUN CLUB, 1971-72

We made great strides. Regular handgun (.22 cal. revolver and automatic) training began when the club purchased a new revolver, many handgun awards being earned. The acquisition of four new target rifles and two telescopes also resulted in a greater membership (56) together with more on and off campus shooting. The Senior Team (S. Baker, N. Banks, K. Ferguson, R. Harvey, A. McKendrick and P. Shahan) placed "First" and "Second" in two competitions sponsored by the Victoria Fish and Game Protection Association and open to all Southern Vancouver Island youth teams.

P. Shahan again proved his expertise with the sporting rifle in a double victory by being the best shot in the Inter-House shoot and in the Individual School Championship (score 300 x 300) (20), breaking his own school record set last year. Runners-up were N. Banks, A. McKendrick and K. Ferguson.

Parents and visitors enjoyed the range on "Open Day", some father and son matches turning out surprisingly. The club was also treated to an outdoor shoot using .22 and .303 cal. rifles, the latter causing astonishment on some faces.

We are now affiliated with the Shooting Federation of Canada, meaning more off-campus matches in the future. Much of the credit for the club's vigour and accomplishment goes to S. Baker, an unselfish, enthusiastic and diligent President, to P. Shahan the Past President and School Champion, and to A. McKendrick (Sec.) and K. Ferguson (Treas.).



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This year the debating season has been a very active one. In September an executive consisting of J. Kerr (President), R. Solmer (Vice-President), H. McIntosh (Secretary) and T. Trylinski (Treasurer), was appointed and thereafter "domestic" debates were held on a weekly basis throughout the year.

Late in February we entered a team in the Hammerskjold Cup, a competition open to all schools in the province. A day trip to the Victoria Public Library was arranged for the team, to give the members a chance to do research and to prepare their debates thoroughly for the upcoming event. D. Chesman (Vancouver), A. Der (Prince Rupert), I. Leitch (Kelowna) and M. MacLachlan (Shawnigan Lake), represented us in the Junior Division and S. Diskin (Coleman), T. Trylinski (Red Deer), J. Kerr (Vancouver) and R. Solmer (Kelowna), were our Senior representatives. In a creditable performance J. Kerr was a Senior Finalist and was selected for the B.C. Provincial Team to compete in the National Finals being held at Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta.

This was a very healthy showing for our first real competition of the season. On April 22nd our debaters entered the Newman and Fisa Cup Debates held in Vancouver and J. Kerr and R. Solmer were 1st Affirmative Team in the province and Runners Up in the Newman Cup.

It has been a very good year for Debating and I should like to end this report by thanking all members for their hard work, and Mr. I.C. Borrowman, our Honorary President and Coach, for all he has done for us throughout the year.



The School Debating Society has had another very successful season. For the third time in three years one of our members won a place on the B.C. Team and represented the Province in the Canadian National Finals held in Nova Scotia this year.

The School was represented in the two major Provincial Championships (The Independent Schools Tournament and the Open Provincial Championships) by the following teams:

Senior	C. Heffelfinger N. Fairbank M. MacLachlan D. Chesman
Junior	D. Johnston B. Lindner-Messerschmidt A. Der I. Leitch

All our debaters performed creditably. In the Junior Division of the Independent Schools Tournament, Ian Leitch was 1st - in The Best Debater Category - and Allan Der 2nd. They also won trophies for Best Team and The Fisa Cup as Provincial Champions.

In the Provincial Open Competition our teams again distinguished themselves. The Senior Team gained 2nd place and the Juniors 7th. C. Heffelfinger was 10th Affirmative Speaker and 12th overall. N. Fairbank and D. Chesman were also high in the standings and Allan Der was 7th Junior overall.

These results represent the best team effort in the competition.

It is to Martin MacLachlan, however, that we of the Debating Society, Coach and Members, offer our most sincere congratulations. He distinguished himself as Best Opposition Speaker in the Province and 2nd overall. He was also chosen to represent B.C. in the Canadian National Finals. This is a remarkable performance.

I should like to end this report by thanking Mr. I.C. Borrowman, our Coach and Honorary President, for all he has done for us during the last three years. Although he is now leaving we are sure that the tradition of debating which he has established will bear fruit in future years. All the members of the Debating Society join me in wishing him well in his new endeavours.

C.T.H.



Debating!

GOURMET CLUB 1971/1973

Far from the madding crowd, in a discreet corner of Cobble Hill, great things happened as the Gourmet Club pioneered in the field of culinary delights. Here would-be connoisseurs were treated to a general culture-expanding 'milieu' reaching far beyond mere caloric requirements. During the early part of the 1971/72 session the members were guests at an Indian Banquet given by Dr. R.G.B. Reid of the U. Vic. Biology Department; everyone left weighing a few pounds more and with a promise of a return match in Cobble Hill. This came during the second session in 1972. Other guests of honour included Dr. M. Ashwood-Smith from U.Vic. who, after a seminar on Cryobiology, suggested we use liquid nitrogen to freeze strawberries. Dr. Trust - after a session on Bacteriology hinted that he would have to wait eight hours before experiencing a possible staph food poisoning and all of twelve hours for a bout of Salmonella! Mrs. Oughtred in Nanaimo provided an evening of Spiced Pork - now a legend - and delightful company and Bob Oughtred (himself a Gourmet Club Alumnus) gave current members additional samples of true Nanaimo Hospitality.

But, back at Cobble Hill, there was food . . . mountains of it, from Crown Roast of Lamb to Gazpachio, Spiced Rice, Mousse au Chocolat, Zabaglione, and Nick Fairbank's incredible desserts right out of Gourmet Magazine. The quantities were as unbelievable as were the qualities of the peristaltic pleasures. After-dinner entertainments included the "Masterpiece" game during which canvases by Picasso, Van Gogh, Monet, et. al. (and some very clever forgeries) regularly went on the auctioneer's block.

At Open House at the School members of the Club held forth with Banana Fritters (1972) and Danish Crepes (1973) which proved once and for all, - for those few who were still in doubt - that males are better cooks.

H. Alvarez & J.G.

BIOLOGY CLUB 1971-1973

Functioning without the rigid format of a "Club", many of the students interested in various aspects of Biology found their education enhanced and enthusiasm stimulated by attending a great variety of functions; many of the juniors were regular guests at the Audubon film lectures at the Provincial Museum, sponsored by the Victoria Naturalist Society. The topics ranged from deep-sea exploration to desert vegetation, from the Galapagos Islands to the arctic ice fields. Then there were the seminars on Tuesday nights at the University of Victoria where, under the hospitable auspices of the Department of Bacteriology & Biochemistry many of the Seniors were made very welcome indeed. Three of these Seniors, Messrs. Alexander, Kent, and S. Ferguson each gave a seminar, respectively on William Harvey, Ergotism, and Colour



Little boys with their little toys.

Changes in Chameleons. In general the seminars covered a very wide field: Pathology, Messenger RNA, Philosophy of Science, Viruses, Mating Habits and General Ecology of Wolves, Effect of Pesticides, "Our Daily Lead", all of which, and many more, provided interesting stimulus for discussion by staff and students alike. We were privileged to join a Bacteriology/Biochemistry tour of the Department of Fisheries Research Station at Nanaimo and we also have fond memories of the Wine & Cheese Party.

Many and distinguished were the guest lecturers who came to visit us and give seminars to the senior students. From U.B.C. came Dr. H.W. McIntosh, M.D., (Lecture of Endocrinology). From U.Vic., Dr. M.J. Ashwood-Smith (Cryobiology), Dr. J.E. McInerney (Post-glacial migrations of fish in B.C.), Dr. R.G.B. Reid (Informal seminar on aspects of science), Dr. T. Trust (Bacteriology). Visits were made to the Provincial Museum whose staff made us very welcome.

Recently, T. Donogh and D. Barton have commenced a regular sampling and analysis of the water of Shawnigan Lake. Bacterial counts are made as well as studies of the Ph, temperature, turbidity, oxygen contents, etc.

J.G.

Stronger than dirt.



And we can't forget riding . . .



John Hess on King



Mr. R.I. McLean on Bill.



SPORTS

1st XV 1971-72

This year's results have been a bit misleading. Seven matches were lost, yet we still emerged as Independent Schools Champions and were placed third in the B.C. Tournament. Clearly we were able to play quite well on occasions. There was plenty of scoring ability, especially on the wings but the defence was often shaky, positionally rather than because of poor tackling. The forwards were on the small side, but were quick and alert and were very good in the set scrums where despite their lack of weight were always able to push the opposition. In the loose too much was left to Harold Hayes, the captain, to get to the point of break down, although as the season wore on he began to get some support. He was the best forward and he never played a poor game. Not far behind was Murray Hein, a very strong prop, who managed to be mobile enough to become involved a great deal in the loose. Henri Alvarez was our mainstay in the lineout where his timing and concentration gave us our fair share of the ball. He too was quite lively in the loose and these three, one in each row of the scrum, provided the backbone of all our forward play. The remainder of the pack improved steadily during the season as they gained in confidence and experience, the other forwards being Jim Kerr, the hooker, Tim Trylinski, Joe Hess, Hamish Angus and Ross Elworthy.

The pack was capable of playing very well and when they did we usually won. Great teams however are consistent and inconsistency was our main problem. The backs more so than the forwards. The halves, Guy Lydster and Doug Anderson, worked well together, but Guy suffered from poor concentration which often affected his passing. Doug Anderson was one of the better kicking fly-halves we have had in recent years, equally at home with either foot. He also had a sure pair of hands and his tactical sense was developing well towards the end of the season. It was a great comfort to the team to have such a strong tackler at that position too, and he saved many a breakthrough by the opposition with his aggressive and sure cover tackling. In trying to develop the three centres (using the full-back a great deal in attack) we were lucky to find Dan Stewart in good form early in the season. Not only was he a safe tackler, but he was the best timer of the pass in the team. The other centres, after some trial and error were Edwin Yui and Allan Manson. The former an aggressive natural athlete, new to the position but improving every time out and the latter a fine broken field runner whose best efforts fizzled as he too often zig-zagged into splendid isolation. Roland Borsato and Geoff Baile were as good a pair of wings as we have had. They were both strong, straight runners, difficult to bring down, especially Borsato who owned a fierce hand-off which on numerous occasions knocked down would-be tacklers. In no game during the season was he effectively marked and he ended up as our main scoring threat scoring 17 tries in school matches. Baile, while not quite as big a threat on attack, was excellent on

defence always marking his man closely and frequently covering well. His diving tackle of the Brentwood wing in our first encounter at Brentwood definitely saved the game for us. His handling and kicking were a bit crude but he was a very tenacious player and had excellent concentration. Others who played during the season were Kelly Sucloy, a promising forward whose playing was cut short by an injury, John Stockton, a useful wing or centre and Phil Hyde who has all the attributes of a good full-back except confidence. The season opened with a good win against Lord Byng S.S. then things were put in perspective when we were well beaten by Point Grey S.S. and a few of our short comings were revealed. Probably our two best efforts of the season were against St. Michael's University School whom we defeated in a high scoring game, (refereed by Mr. McClelland who lost several pounds during the match trying to keep up with the play), and our return match with Brentwood when we just did not allow them to settle down. Our most disappointing performance, although not entirely unexpected, was our loss to St. George's. We played them in March as a tune up for a fixture with Campbell College, Belfast, who were in B.C. on a five match tour. Playing with only one practice under our belts we completely ran out of gas in the second half and suffered a heavy defeat. The game served its purpose however as we were able to give a good account of ourselves against Campbell College before losing 15-6. Although we were definitely lucky, we did manage to hold the visitors to but a single try while scoring one ourselves, a feat no one else managed against them on their tour. Next year will clearly be a building year with not one forward returning and only three of the backs.

1st XV RESULTS

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vs	Lord Byng S.S.	won	23-0
vs	Point Grey S.S.	lost	3-19
vs	David Thompson S.S.	won	25-6
vs	St. Michael's Univ. School	won	34-19
vs	Brentwood College	drew	10-10
vs	St. Michael's Univ. School	won	11-3
vs	St. George's School	won	17-7
vs	S.L.O.B.S.	lost	9-36
vs	Brentwood College	won	22-4
vs	Nanaimo S.S.S.	won	21-3
vs	Claremont S.S.S.	lost	9-15
vs	Hillside S.S.	won	9-6
vs	Claremont S.S.S.	won	3-0
vs	Point Grey S.S.	lost	7-21
vs	Magee S.S.	lost	6-7
vs	St. George's School	lost	3-27
vs	Campbell College, Belfast	lost	6-15



1972-73

L to R (Standing): Z. Shafran, R. Trethewey, R. Noble, J. Welch, R. Wilson, S. Roskell, J. Winslow, A. Sawers, R. Anderson, N. Zorkin. (Seated): S. Charleson, J. Marlow, G. Lydster, D. Stewart, (Capt.); A. Manson, M. Hess, D. Severide.

1st XV 1972-73

Last year's prediction that this would be a building year proved to be far too accurate as we ended up having the poorest season for many years. Only four matches were won and while some others could and even should have been won, we were well beaten on a number of occasions. For the first time ever we failed to win an Independent Schools' fixture and were so thoroughly beaten by a powerful S.L.O.B.S. XV that the score is better forgotten. In our defence we can claim to be weakened by a number of key injuries, injuries which, with our lack of depth severely hampered our style of play. To be without Niko Zorkin for all but two matches, deprived us of our most lively forward and we were further depleted when in the next game we lost Regan Trethewey with an ankle injury. Jeff Winslow only played five matches before he was sidelined for the season with a broken wrist and although we did suffer one or two other injuries it was the absence of these three players more than anything else which prevented us from becoming the team we hoped to be. Dan Stewart, the captain had an excellent season and was a tower of strength in both attack and defence. Guy Lydster also had a good season at scrum half and became our main

point getter with his kicking. He was also a dangerous runner with the ball. Alan Manson attacked well from full back and these three were our most dangerous players. Dave Severide, Rod Noble, Alan Sawers and Rich Anderson, rounded out the backfield. As a unit they were quite effective in attack but frequently allowed themselves to be caught out of position in defence although individually they were all sound tacklers. The forwards developed into quite a useful pack by the end of the season, however it took a long time for them to realise that they were capable of holding their own against more experienced sides. This was not surprising really, as they began the season with no regular member from last year's team. Jim Marlow, scrum leader and hooker, gave us more than our share of ball from the tight and was good in the loose too. Ralph Wilson and Steve Roskell helped Mike Hess in the lineouts and Gerald Hartwig, on his good days, was a hard working and energetic wing forward. The other regular members of the scrum were John Welch, Zev Shafran and Sennen Charleson. Regan Trethewey came back towards the end of the term and gave us some much needed aggressiveness and toughness. Six of the pack and two backs will be returning next season so we should be once again back in the thick of things.



1972-73

L to R (Standing): G. Parnell, P. Kitzinger, B. Smith, M. Sorensen, M. Voeglin, P. Coleman, D. Wilkinson, L. Thiessen, K. Stevenson, P. Young. (Seated): A. Taylor, G. Campbell, M. Healy, B. Cross, (Capt.); R. Reid, H. Sewid, R. Millyard.

2nd XV 1971-72

The 2nd XV was a weaker team than usual. For the past four seasons we have had strong second teams, however this year the man power just was not there. Of the nine matches played, four were won and one was tied. Undoubtedly the best effort of the year was in the return Brentwood fixture when we beat them 10-4. We had previously lost 36-0 in a miserable performance and the team led by Len Chaston was determined to redeem itself. Gordy Creamer, appearing for the last four games of the season, certainly strengthened the team considerably. He came back very well from the injury to his hands and it is lucky for our opponents that he was not able to play for our 1st XV. There is no doubt that with his tremendous ability he would have made our 1st XV a much more formidable attacking force. The best of the other backs was John Stockton, a fast and strong runner. Paul Manning and Jagdave Johl always tried hard and Phil Hyde too made his presence felt. The forwards were rather a tame lot and were not well together. Occasionally they played with a bit of fire and the difference it made was considerable. Bayne Mann could always be relied upon for a good effort and Ron Solmer and Jim Marlow were good workers, the remainder, however, never really asserted themselves. Here, as in the 1st XV, there are not many returning, so prospects

for next year's team at the present time appear rather gloomy. However, a year can make a lot of difference...

2nd XV 1972-73

With not much talent available and with the 1st XV constantly raiding the 2nd XV for replacements, it is little wonder that this team had a thin season. They managed to win 4 of their twelve matches and did well to do so. Bill Cross proved to be an excellent captain and deserves much credit for his unfailing sense of duty in this difficult situation. He played very creditably at scrum-half and scored more tries than anyone else. The backs however were not a well-knit group and squandered much of the ball the pack won for them. The forwards on the other hand frequently outplayed their opponents and on their better displays could give the 1st XV a good battle. Kelly Stevenson, Harold Sewid, Mike Voeglin and Paul Coleman were all hard workers and occasionally they were joined by Mike Healy who at times played really well, however was most inconsistent. Gordy Campbell fluctuated all season long between the 1st and the 2nd XV's but was another strong, hard working player. Both matches against St. Georges and Brentwood were lost however St. Michael's University school were beaten in the final match of the term.

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COLTS XV

1971-72

Record					Points	
	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	For	Against
Independent Schools Games						
All Games	6	4	2	-	57	21
	13	5	7	1	85	122

This team took a long time to settle down and the loss for nearly all the season of both Regan Trethewey and Philip Kritzinger was a big blow - Trethewey's drive in the loose and Kritzinger's determined running on the wing being badly missed.

The forwards were solid scrummagers, with Gordie Campbell, John Welch and, towards the end of the season, Zev Shafran, putting in good work, but until the last couple of games they were generally lacking in fire in the loose, with the exception of Harold Sewid, who was quick on the loose ball. He was also the only really good tackler in the pack. Ralph Wilson, the Captain, was outstanding in the lineouts and was probably the best all-round forward.

The three-quarters always promised well, but invariably they found some way of failing to turn good approach play into actual points, by not passing or bypassing at the

wrong time, or even more simply by dropping the pass, with the line wide open.

Alan Sawers, at fly-half, was the best runner, the best tackler, and the highest scorer. When he was good he was very very good, but alas, there were one or two other occasions. He was well served by Rich Anderson at scrum half, a natural ball player but a little lacking in pace.

David Severide, by no means a polished centre, nevertheless did a lot of hard tackling.

Richard Millyard made good progress in his first season. He has the happy knack of knowing when to pass and could well become a very useful centre.

Peter Gibson, at wing three-quarter, for all his speed and strength was rather disappointing, due mainly to bad hands and lack of concentration.

At full back the team was well served by Alan Almerling, who has a good pair of hands and a sure tackle - no one passed him throughout the season. He was sometimes caught out of position due not to bad positional sense, but to lapses in concentration.

Statistically and in fact, the performance of this team was just about average, which was disappointing as one was expecting somewhat more. This comparative failure may have been due, at least in part, to the rather brittle temperament of one or two members and this no doubt was reflected in the performance of the team as a whole.





1972-73

L to R (Standing): Mr. McClelland, P. Hodel, C. Hosgood, B. Stanton, B. Crane, A. Varma, R. Schulz, M. Pinder, N. Banks, D. Crawford, K. Bonelli. (Seated): D. Chesman, R. Fretwell, J. Fuller, C. MacLachlan, (Capt.); R. Tait, S. Noble, B. Salter.

1972-73

Record	Played Won Lost Drawn				Points For Against	
Independent Schools Games						
All Games	5 12	4 8	1 4	- -	59 166	33 78

Many of this team had played together as Junior Colts and, as was anticipated, their improvement continued throughout the season. They always tried, whenever possible, to run the ball and on many occasions they played very attractive attacking rugby; in defence they never gave up, several being extremely good tacklers, and the spirit of the team was always high.

The fear, in the early practices, was that a very promising three-quarter line might not see much of the ball, and to some extent this fear was realized.

The pack was not very heavy and on one or two occasions was overpowered by the opposition. However, in spite of lack of weight they scrummaged well. Nick Banks was a strong prop, and Doug Crawford, the midget of the team, a good hooker. In the line-out Ashok Varma, a greatly improved player, was usually able to get a fair supply of the ball. Robert Tait and Jack Fuller, besides

being excellent in defence, were always quick to the point of break-down.

The three-quarter line as a whole defended well, but it was in attack that they really shone, when, of course, they were able to get good possession.

Charlie MacLachlan, the Captain, was a tower of strength at scrum-half. His tackling was devastating, and towards the end of the season his service was quite excellent. When he learns to kick under pressure and break with a little more subtlety he will be a complete scrum-half.

Ron Fretwell, at fly half, had an excellent season, with a good eye for an opening.

The centres were complementary; Brian Salter being the link man and Scott Noble making many good outside breaks and giving his wing, Phil Hodel, several scoring passes. Phil, for his part, although lacking in real pace, nevertheless took his chances well. Robert Schulz, new to the game, was a strong runner on the right wing who improved greatly during the season.

At full back Mike Pinder was generally sound and made some excellent tackles.

Altogether a team of great promise which bodes well for the future.



Hess, you're so dumb!

JUNIORS RUGBY

In spite of lack of numbers, this year's team was quite successful, due mainly to strength, perhaps, rather than skill. However, as the season progressed the standard of play improved considerably and the final game of the term against St. Michael's which we tied on the last whistle, was an indication of the potential of the team.

The forwards, with the pack largely built around a front row of Assu, Dossetor and Sewid, were usually able to dominate their opposition and the backs were beginning to show that they knew what to do with good possession. Pearson, who moved out of the scrum to fly half, proved to be a good captain and, although his handling and kicking are still weak for this position, showed himself to be a strong runner, as also did Bisiker in the centre. Handling and passing were generally a weakness in the back line.

In short, a number of players show considerable promise but, if this is to be realized, much work still needs to be done on the basic skill of the game.

Results: Won 3, Lost 3, Drawn 2

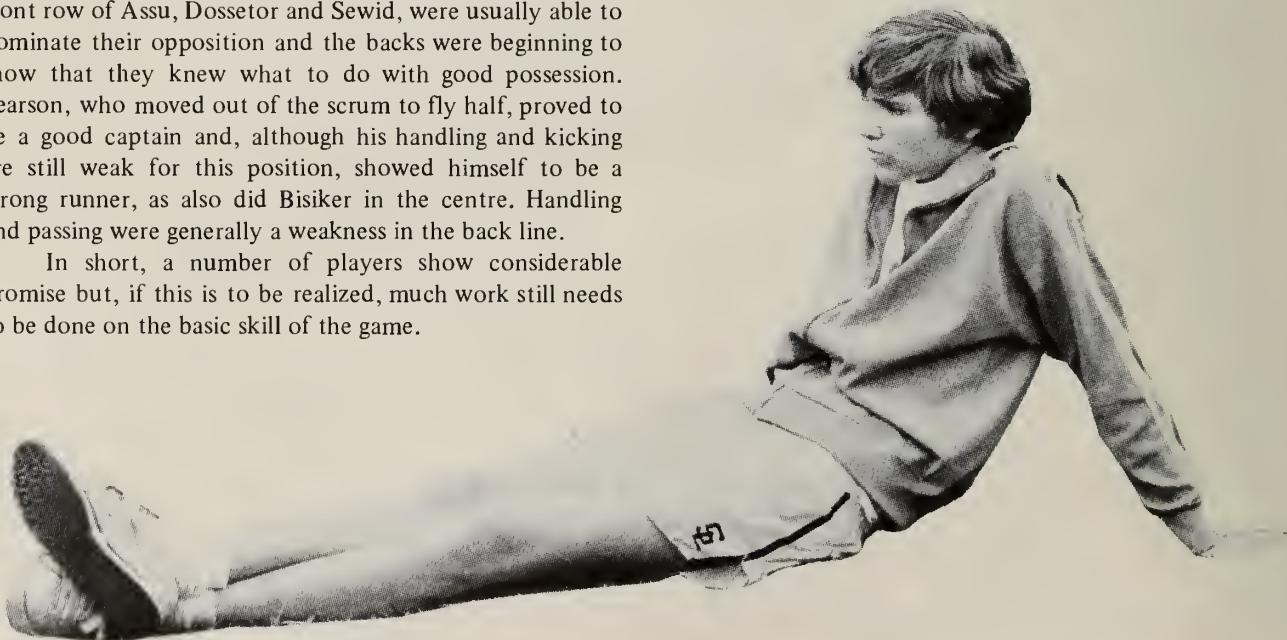
Team: D. Johnston; D. Loo; B. Bisiker; P. Mortifee; M. Lane; R. Pearson (Capt.); C. Hyde-Lay; B. Assu; J. Dossetor; R. Sewid; S. Cran; O. Clarke; J. Richardson; B. Pascher; K. Morton.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

The Senior Basketball team has had two successful years in a row, capping each year by winning the Vancouver Island "A" Schools Basketball Championship. In 1972 all went to the B.C. finals in Kamloops, and in 1973 to Kelowna. The 1972 team, captained by 6'2" Peter Noble, was a relatively short but scrappy team with a 14-4 win-loss record. Henri Alvarez used his muscle and height to help Noble and 6'3" Mike Hess to control the backboards. Harold Hayes was a consistent scoring threat and his aggressive defensive play, complemented by Al Manson, Edwin Yiu and Jeff Winslow, unnerved most offensive guards, causing many turnovers.

The 1973 team, captained by Jeff Winslow, enjoyed a winning season with only three losses. Mike Voegelin, a 6'2" gunner from Mount Vernon, Washington, provided a great scoring punch for our team. His 40 points in our 74-73 loss in our second game in Kelowna set a tournament record. Mike Hess, at 210 lbs. and 6'4", controlled the boards for us and provided many timely baskets. Al Manson fast broke the opposition to death and Rod Noble, with his fast hands and fine defence, completed this fine starting five. Prospects for next year look very good, with many fine players from the Under-16 team moving up.

The fine team of 1972-73 set a good standard of ball, winning the Independent Schools Championship for the third time in a row.





1972-73

L to R (Standing): A. Taylor, R. Chang, J. Winslow, S. Ferguson, M. Voetglin, M. Hess, R. Lynch, C. Heffelfinger, Mr. Hudspith. (Seated): R. Noble, A. Sawers, A. Manson, (Capt.); D. Mead, C. Kwan.

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THE RACQUET SPORTS

1971-72 was a poor year, for not only was the relative strength of our teams down considerably, but also we had fewer boys playing. We thus had an indistinguished season in badminton, squash and tennis.

This disappointing state of affairs was not allowed to continue fortunately in 1972-73 as the fortunes of all three sports rose considerably as more important, did the numbers of boys playing. We were probably as strong as we've ever been in badminton and Regan Trethewey, Randy Lynch and Dave West as our best players. In squash too, many players showed much improvement and although denied the services of our two best players, unavailable for almost all the season due to other athletic commitments, we were able to show up well in the "C" and "D" classes in a number of tournaments. Players of promise are Regan Trethewey, David Chesman, Peter Lisborg, Chris Hosgood, David Stevenson, Ian Hyde-Lay and Bruce Maxham.

In tennis we look like having one of our better teams. However, as the season has only just begun, it is too early to predict. For once, however, we seem to have some depth with a number of young players coming on well.

TENNIS 1971-72

The school tennis team had a successful and enjoyable season. Although we lost our matches with other schools, we gave a good account of ourselves and all the matches yielded some very tight games. Our 2-7 loss to Brentwood College was not the easy defeat it might appear from this score, since the match included several sets which went all the way to a "tie-breaker". Our 5-4 defeat by St. Michael's University School and St. George's were both matches which could have gone either way. It is possible that had we fielded our strongest team on each of these occasions, the pattern of results might have been very different. Several of the school's strongest players have other commitments during the tennis term, so some of our less experienced players were involved in matches which were somewhat beyond their class. However, this experience will have sharpened their game and they were given a chance to play which they might otherwise have missed.

Captain and leading light of the team was Eugene Kilgore, whose powerful and accurate game shows one of the benefits of a Californian upbringing. As well as being a fine player, he is an excellent sportsman, from whom some of his opponents at other schools could usefully learn a lesson on court manners.

I would like to compliment the whole team on this aspect of their tennis, which is much more important than merely winning.

Other members of the school team were:- Jeff Winslow, Bill Hoefer (for the Brentwood match), Peter Lisborg, Regan Trethewey, Tony Leung, David Chesman, and Derek Trethewey.

R.B. Benton.

SQUASH 1971-72

The squash season started enjoyably with a match against Lakeside School of Seattle. It was an easy overall victory for Shawnigan, but the match yielded some exciting games, especially the close contest between Guy Lydster and the Lakeside No. 1. It is a pity there are not more schools with facilities for squash, and this must make us realise how fortunate Shawnigan is to have such good courts.

Since there are so few matches with other schools, most of the competitive interest centres on the tournaments held at the various racquet clubs in Victoria and Vancouver. The school was represented at most of the major tournaments in the area, but our top players, Guy Lydster, Doug Anderson and Hamish Angus, met with only moderate success. In the Vancouver Island tournament, held at the Racquet Club of Victoria, Hamish Angus was the winner of the Junior Section, for which he was awarded a tankard. I am sure he will put this prize to good use.

R.B. Benton

SQUASH 1972-1973.

This year Shawnigan Lake School entered teams in the following tournaments.

Shawnigan Lake School Invitational, 19-21 January. D. Chesman won the runner-up trophy in the "D" class.

Western Canadian Junior Age-Group Championships, Victoria, 26-28 January.

Against Royal Roads Military Academy at Royal Roads, 10 February. C. Hosgood was runner-up.

Vancouver Island Championships, Victoria, 23-25 February. R. Trethewey was a finalist in the "D" class consolation.

Against Glenlyon at Shawnigan, 24 February. The Shawnigan team won 6, lost 6.

The B.C. Junior Age-Group Championships, Vancouver, 9-11 March. I. Hyde-Lay won the consolation trophy in the under 15 division; R. Trethewey won the consolation trophy in the under 17 division.

Against Royal Roads Military Academy at Shawnigan, 17 March. (Soft ball). R. Trethewey was the winner.

K.C.S.

BADMINTON 1971-72

With only a small group of boys playing the game and with not many matches before competing in the Independent Schools Competition, it was little wonder that we did not do very well and came last. Regan Tretheway was the strongest player and received good support from Guy Lydster and Doug Anderson. One or two juniors show promise but at the moment Badminton needs more time and attention if we are to compete successfully against the other schools.

BADMINTON 1972-73

Once again we were last in the big tournament of the year, the Independent Schools Tournament, however we improved our standard of play to the point that had Regan Trethewey — our best player — not been ill, we would almost certainly have finished as runners up to St. George's, the winners. Numerically we were no stronger really than in the past, however we had a number of good players to back up Regan, thus the over all standard was very much higher. In fact there is no doubt that the level of competition amongst the Independent Schools has never been higher, there being at least a dozen very fine young players on view in this year's competition. Our team for most matches was, Regan Trethewey, Randy Lynch, Dave West, Rich Anderson, Cornel Kwan and Bruce Smith. Others who played well when called upon were Mark Reekie, Simon Lee and Tony Chambers, probably the best of the juniors.

CROSS COUNTRY 1971-72

We knew before the season got under way that we were not going to do too well. This sport only appeals to a small number of boys and the few boys we had who did turn out regularly did as well as could be expected, however they lacked experience. Many of the better known runners in the school were more interested in doing other sports and while they were prepared to race in competition they did not like to train. Consequently they were usually well back in the pack. Paul Manning, the captain always ran well but there was no one else, apart from Allan Manson, who could be relied upon to back him up. This sport definitely needs building up and this can only be done by a group of boys prepared to work hard at it. The difficulty lies in finding the right boys.

CROSS COUNTRY 1972-73

This season's results were very much the same as last, namely that we competed, but did not do very well. We had a slightly stronger team but not sufficient depth to come out well in the team standings. We were last in the Independent Schools Meet in the senior section and third in the junior. Allan Manson was our strongest runner, but Robert Hearn, still only a junior, was not far behind him. Mike Kent also trained hard and ran well. The others were disappointing, for they seemed unwilling to punish themselves in the actual races.

FIELD HOCKEY 1971-72

The team came on well during the season, the newcomers to the game caught on quickly and the more experienced players also improved. We fielded two teams, neither being especially successful as far as games won is concerned. The 1st XI, strong on defence, only gave up 3 goals in four matches, however the attack only managed to score three goals, indicating a weak attack. Mike Pinder was always steady in goal and the halves were good. Len Chaston the captain had the best tactics sense, as befits a

captain and centre half. Geoff Baile was a strong player at left half. Of the forwards, Edwin Yiu was the most incisive and Jagdave Johl and Niko Zorkin always tried hard. The 2nd XI, with a much larger age spread, came on well at the end of the season. Its leading lights were Terry Bourdages and Phil Kitzinger in the forwards, Hamish McIntosh in defence, and Neil Ware who played in a variety of positions. Zev Shafran could be good if he were more mobile. With many of the 1st XI leaving, next year will be a building year.

SOCER 1971-72

We are lucky to have a good number of skillful soccer players in the school. Thus, despite having several of our better players away at a Basketball Tournament, we were able to retain the Independent Schools Soccer Trophy in the Tournament played here at the School. In the first round we won a close match with St. George's and in the final we beat Brentwood 1-0 in overtime. Both games were as close as the score suggests. Gordy Creamer our captain, was easily the best player in the whole competition, being a constant menace in attack with his clever play making. He worked particularly well with Mike Pinder and these two were almost all our attack. In defence Doug Anderson was outstanding and both Geoff Baile and Regan Tretheway played well. Roland Borsato was very steady in goal. There is a lot of interest in soccer in the school and not a little ability, however, unless we play at another time of the year, there is just not the time to fit it in to our busy athletic program.



GYMNASICS 1971-72

One of the difficulties we face as far as competition is concerned is that we are too strong for most schools but not strong enough for Gym clubs, thus year after year we find that our only interesting meet is against St. George's. Competing against them twice this year, we were defeated each time by a fairly narrow margin, however the meets were most enjoyable and there was noticeable improvement in the performances of a number of boys between the two meets. One who did not improve as expected was the captain Murray Hein, due to his heavy involvement in rowing, where his dedication proved justified in his all round fine showing in the single sculls where he represented his country in the World Youth Championships. Thus the main burden fell on Niko Zorkin and John Alexander. These two made great progress during the season and are gaining in confidence. Others who competed well were Phil Hodel, perhaps inclined to be a bit lazy, Peter Clarke, a promising newcomer, Phil Kritzinger, Terry Bourdages and an old reliable, Dave Ross. There are also several juniors who, if they continue, will develop well, boys like Lance Oslar, Claude Gasse, Greg Ruddell, Neil Ware, Gordon Scott and Dan Johnston.

GYMNASICS 1972-73

We again failed to win either of our meets with St. George's but again came close. In reflection it is fair to

say that we have a better balanced team but that they have easily the best gymnast and under the present scoring system, this gives them the slight edge they need. However he also acts as a spur to us and is responsible, whether he knows it or not, for the improvement enjoyed by some of our team. The standard in this year's meet was higher than usual and we have several boys in the school who have improved greatly during the season. John Alexander proved to be an excellent captain, being keen, helping beginners and also improving his own level of performance. Niko Zorkin is the best all round gymnast in the school however and had he not injured himself thus missing almost two months of practice he would have been even better. These two should continue with the sport next year at University where I am sure they would do well. Peter Clarke also came on strongly and is probably the neatest gymnast. Phil Hodel improved too, but not as much as we had hoped. He favours certain apparatus and ignores the others, thus his development is somewhat unbalanced. Russell Brown, a new boy shows great promise and others who ought to do well in the future are Daryel Gough, Lance Oslar, Mike Johnston, Dave Barton, Matt Arrott and Greg Saroka. Finally we must not forget Dave Ross who has been keen on gymnastics for all the years he has been at the school, never having reached a very high level of performance but suddenly for no specific reason and to everyone's surprise including his own, raised his level of performance several notches and made a real contribution as a team member.



Just call me God.



Track 1971-72

Standing (left to right): Mr. Hyde-Lay, A. Almerling, N. Zorkin, T. Bourdages, J. Hess, P. Noble, S. Charleton, D. Gibson, P. Gibson, P. Wong, Mr. Hudspith. Seated: A. Sawers, J. Ginter, J. Stockton, P. Manning, K. Sucloy, (capt.); G. Creamer, P. Kitzinger, A. Manson. In front: R. Hearn, B. Wong.

TRACK & FIELD 1971-72

In even a mediocre year such as this we had many fine individual performances. Probably the best of these was Peter Noble's school record in the high jump of 6'1". Peter was only able to compete occasionally as he was involved in cricket, however in the four occasions he was able to compete he improved his personal best each time out. Three or four boys "carried" the team and gave what was essentially a weak team an aura of respectability. Gordy Creamer became a versatile sprinter/jumper. The middle distances were always well contested by Paul Manning and Alan Sawers, a junior, had a great season, well able to hold his own in senior company, especially in the high jump. Two disappointments were Kelly Sucloy, the captain and Allan Manson. Neither of whom was able to recapture let alone improve upon the form of the previous year. Some who would do well next year are Phil Kitzinger in the hurdles and jumps, David Gibson in the sprints, Dave Soward, an all rounder, and Alan Almerling, also in the jumps. We placed third in both the Senior and the Junior section of the Independent Schools Meet and were second to Brentwood in the Senior section of the Mid Island, second in the under 16 section to George Bonner

J.S.S. and 3rd to Mt. Prevost in the under 14 section of all participating schools, and is an indication of what could be accomplished if more time was spent on the sport. Several boys who competed well in the Mid Island meet did so with little or no training.

JUNIOR SPORTS

For the past two seasons the junior teams, under-14s, in the School have produced a number of fine teams in all sports. Not only has their won/lost record been good, but so too has the quality of their play, which has been marked by a higher level of intelligence than one normally expects. Thus in rugby, cricket, soccer and basketball we have been entertained as well as enjoyed their various performances. Basketball has most probably been their most successful sport, with only one loss over the two seasons. If these teams can more or less stay together on their way up through the School we shall be very well represented in their final years.



1971-72

L to R (Standing): Mr. Brierley, C. Hosgood, J. Kwok, J. Hancock, H. Alvarez, D. Chesman, D. Anderson, W. Cross. (Seated): P. Hyde, H. Hayes, A. Brierley, (Capt.); R. Noble, P. Noble.

CRICKET 1971-72

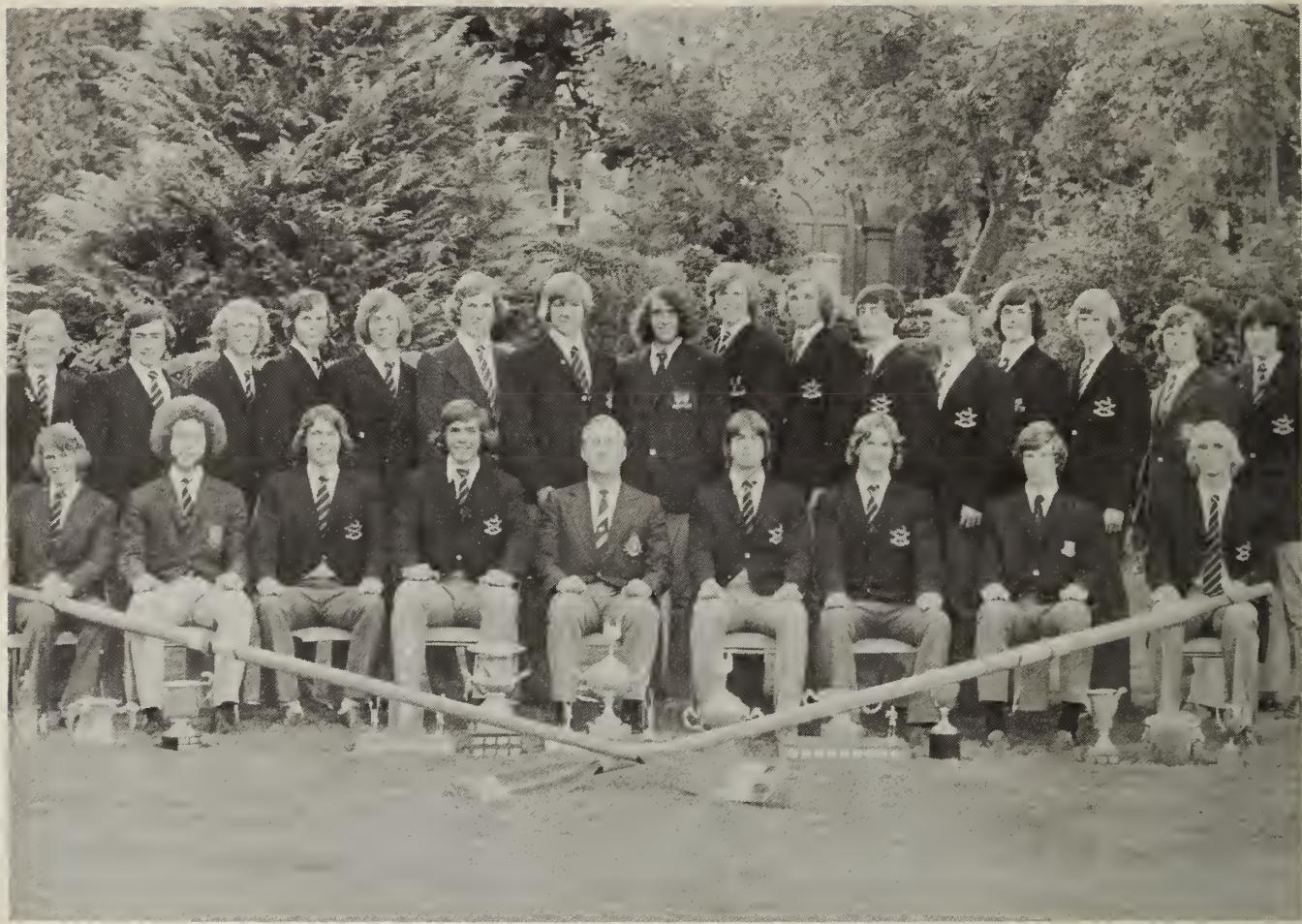
With so many other activities in the school in the Summer term it is no wonder that cricket suffers as to the number of boys wishing to play. So it is the school finds itself with fewer boys playing cricket each year. Cricket is a game where it is necessary that boys in Grade 8 play and carry on through Grade 12 with dedication and a desire to learn the game properly.

This year we had 13 boys in the juniors and the same number in the seniors some of whom had only played one or two years. It is no wonder that we had the worst season the school has experienced over the last 14 years.

We were beaten by both St. Michael's University School and St. George's School, the other two games were drawn and rained out.

However, we enjoyed the games and the boys played with enthusiasm. None of our batsmen did themselves

justice, but Hyde did extremely well as a bowler, Brierley captained the team well and kept wicket with success. Kwok, Chesman and Hosgood all show very good promise and next year should be the main stay of the team. Other members of their team were; D. Anderson - who never found his form as a batsman, however was a very useful team member who fielded well. H. Alvarez had his most successful season and was a great help to the team. H. Hayes returned to cricket after a year in rowing and it was only towards the end of the season that he began to recover some of his promised potential. J. Hancock is a player of much ability and should next season prove to be a most useful bowler and batsman. P. Noble who in his second year of playing was beginning to bowl well and was always a reliable fielder. R. Noble playing for the first time adapted himself well and next year should be a great help to the team, W. Cross, now a mature player, should establish himself next year.



L to R (Standing): D. Crawford, J. Marlow, N. Zorkin, D. Severide, J. Alexander, G. Campbell, D. Wilkinson, T. Harford, S. Roskell, W. Hayward, C. Heffelfinger, L. Thiessen, B. Crane, D. Stevenson, K. Stevenson, B. McQuaid. (Seated): S. Walker, G. Lydster, D. Stewart, M. Hess, Mr. Grey, M. Healy, J. Welch, J. Winslow, R. Wilson.

EUROPEAN TOUR – 1973

Twenty-four students and three staff members commenced the seventh European tour from Vancouver on 27th June. As usual, the first half of this seven week tour was spent in England where the rowers participated in a number of English regattas: Nottingham International, Henley Royal, Huntingdon Invitational, Durham, Bedford, Burton-on-Trent and Molesey. We entered crews in eights, fours and singles, winning fifty-four of seventy-one races entered. This 78 per cent winning record must be seen in the light of the size of the Shawnigan Rowing Club as well as against the general and, for our boys, the unusual rigours of travel, different diets and excitement at being overseas.

The highlights of our time in England included touring a number of historical sites, experiencing a variety of live theatre in London, visiting various scientific and medical museums, and the singular honour of being invited, once again, to attend a Royal Garden Party as guests of H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh. At Vindolands, near the Newcastle-Carlisle Road in northern England, we witnessed

the excavations being carried out at what is considered to be the most extensive "ex patria" Roman remains in the western world: a large fort and a townsite of considerable size. Mr. Robin Birley, M.A., F.S.A., the director of the excavations and a good friend of Mr. Grey, welcomed us again and took us on a tour of the Roman ruins. As usual we left behind us many friends, much money, and Mr. Gotthardt's appendix.

On leaving England in our new 45-passenger bus, which had been fitted with small tables by the windows, we headed directly for the Italian Riviera and the town of Alassio. Here, some thirty miles east of Monte Carlo, the crews enjoyed the beach, especially at midnight, as well as all the twin sisters of Miss Lollobrigida. The cultural aspect of the tour now began in earnest with visits to Rome, Florence, Siena and Venice.

In Rome the boys lived in the Olympic Village and all entered the special athletic event open only to the tourists: wandering (and wondering) about in Rome, contemplating the vast remnants of ages past: the Flavian amphitheatre

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From Italy the bus went northward into Switzerland to the small village of Kleine Scheidegg, buried in the Swiss Alps and where, in the solitude of the towering snowcapped peaks, the boys got an appreciation, if not an understanding, of the particular philosophy of a lonely mountain hamlet.

A fine introduction to the countryside of southern Germany was the one-week bicycle trip which followed.

Exploring the region in an unhurried manner on bikes, the boys had a unique opportunity to experience a people-to-people relationship while wandering about in this region so richly endowed with mediaeval castles and ancient towns and villages.

The tour was concluded with a two-day visit to Paris where, within the limits of remaining funds, the gourmets sampled some of the famous cuisine. On August 11th a group of brown, bushed and broke boys came home to Vancouver.

CHRISTENING OF NEW SHELL

The bill from Cantiere Navale Donoratico at Livorno, Italy, came to two million six hundred and eighty lire — not including transportation!

The goods consisted of one eight-man coxed rowing racing shell, 56 feet in length, built especially for Shawnigan Lake School's Rowing Club and constructed of mahogany.

The official christening took place at the Shawnigan Lake Country Club on Saturday, June 5th, 1971.

On hand for the christening was Mrs. J.A. Bourne from Vancouver, the charming wife of one of the School's Governors who, with good wishes and blessings for all who will row in her, named the shell the SPIRIT OF '71. After the ceremony Mrs. Bourne was presented with a bouquet of flowers by the youngest student of Shawnigan Lake School, Michael Tyndall.

After the christening Mr. J. S. Grey, Shawnigan

Lake School's Director and Coach of Rowing gave a short speech. He pointed out that the money for the shell, some \$5,200.00 was raised from many sources. Last year's rowing crews held a rowathon on Shawnigan Lake and raised a lot of money before they went to Europe on their very successful tour and education in England and on the Continent. Their enthusiasm and money lie behind the name of the shell: THE SPIRIT OF '71. Support also came from other sources: a rather successful raffle held during the spring and supported by many local businesses and individuals, donations from interested parents and supporters of the School and of rowing.

The Donoratico shells have been winning shells in all major international regattas, mainly due to their exclusive hull design and their light weight. With the new addition to their fleet, the Shawnigan Lake School rowers look forward to even greater success in Canada and overseas on their next tour in the summer of 1973.



